

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Bring Them to the Bar!

Editorial and Cartoon.

The Corned Beef Fiasco: Editorial.
The Decline of Bossism: James A. Hagerty
in the New York Times.

VOL. 91, NO. 268.

CCC YOUTH SEIZED
HERE CONFESSES
MURDER IN BUTTERobert Anthony Smith, 20,
Admits That He Beat C.
K. Wickizer to Death
With Hob-Nailed Shoe.TRACED BY F B I
BY HIS SIGNATURETrail Followed From Mont-
ana to Carrollton, Ill.,
to Leroy and Then to
Jefferson Barracks.

Robert Anthony Smith, who killed and robbed a man in a Butte (Mont.) hotel last October after the man had given him a ride in his automobile, was found early today in a Civilian Conservation Camp at Jefferson Barracks after a long and arduous search by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who had checked thousands of signatures of CCC enrollees.

Smith, 20 years old, was registered at the camp as Robert Smith. He readily admitted the murder and was taken to the city jail, awaiting return to Montana.

The search for him began after his picture had been identified as that of the last person seen with K. C. Wickizer, whose body, with the skull crushed, was found in a Butte hotel on Oct. 20, 1938. Wickizer had been robbed of an automobile and \$6.

It was surmised that Smith had come East in Wickizer's car to apply for entry at a CCC camp. The FBI then began a diligent check of all CCC application cards. It was finally found that Smith had been signed up at a camp at Carrollton, Ill., last January. Subsequently he had been transferred to a camp at Leroy, Ill., and then to Jefferson Barracks.

In a statement to Gerald Norris, agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the FBI, Smith said that he had been picked up by Wickizer, who was 44 years old, in Helena, Mont. They arrived in Butte in the late afternoon, he said, and both registered at the Arizona Hotel.

Smith said that after he had killed Wickizer by beating him with a hob-nailed shoe, he fled in the state car for about an hour. He then took the money out of Wickizer's wallet and his car keys and asked the hotel attendants to bring the car.

The FBI entered the case when it became apparent that Smith had left the state and a Federal warrant was subsequently issued charging him with unlawful flight. Smith's home is in Stockert, Mont. The Federal agents had obtained his picture and samples of his handwriting from a coal mine in Giffen, Mont., where he had worked in the spring of 1938. The picture was identified by hotel attendants and the handwriting tallied with that on the hotel register. Then the long process of checking began.

INQUEST JURY RECOMMENDS
HOLDING CLERK FOR MURDERFirst Fight at Chicago Inquiry Into
Death of Woman Shot in
Dispute Over Melon.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—A Coroner's jury recommended today that Anthony Papas be held to the grand jury charged with the murder of Miss Muriel Campbell, 18 years old, shortly after the inquest was interrupted by a fist fight involving four men.

Robert Campbell, 17, brother of the victim, bolted from the witness chair, cried, "I'll kill you," and punched Papas in the nose. Papas, son, Louis, 25, and William J. Campbell, father of the girl, joined in the fight. Chairs were overturned. Melons screamed. Several officers restored order.

Deputy Coroner Edward Edelman ordered Louis Papas held and reprimanded Robert Campbell.

The young woman was shot early Tuesday after a dispute over a mashed watermelon. Papas, 55-year-old watchman and clerk at the store where the shooting occurred, admitted firing a pistol in the air to frighten Miss Campbell and her companions, police said. He said he thought they intended to steal the melon.

Two Down and Both Out.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan., May 31 (AP).—Buck Hammon, catcher for a local semi-pro baseball team, faced for second yesterday. Shortstop Leon Testerman of Joplin ran to tag him. They collided. Both were carried off with broken legs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939.—30 PAGES

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

O'Malley Entering U. S. Prison at Leavenworth



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

R. EMMET O'MALLEY (at right) ASCENDING the steps to the main entrance of the United States Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Monday afternoon, to begin serving his term of one year and a day for income tax evasion. Beside him is a guard who met him as he entered the prison reservation.

MISSOURI INCOME
TAX NOW PAYABLE
IN INSTALLMENTSUnder Act Signed by Stark
Levy May Be Met in Full
or in Four Parts Over
Five-Month Period.By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31. —Gov. Stark signed today the McCormick bill giving State income taxpayers the right to elect to pay their income taxes in four equal installments, over a period of five months, instead of paying the full amount on or before June 1.

The bill carried an emergency clause, making it effective at once. Signing of the bill today will make it applicable to State income taxes payable this year. Under the old law, which the new act replaces, the full amount of the tax had to be paid tomorrow, or the taxes became delinquent.

Under the new law the taxpayer may continue to pay his State income tax in a lump sum, or elect to pay in four equal installments, due June 1, Aug. 1, Oct. 1 and Dec. 1.

If any installment of the tax is not paid when due, the entire balance becomes delinquent and payable at once.

The bill was introduced by Senator Raleigh McCormick of St. Louis County.

Allen T. Broughton, supervisor of income tax collections in the Department of State Auditor Forrest Smith, estimated 50 per cent of the State income tax due this year, on income earned in 1938, already had been paid to the tax collectors in the 114 counties and the City of St. Louis. The biennial budget report to the Legislature estimated State income tax collections this year at \$7,500,000.

St. Louis taxpayers who had not waited for legalization of quarterly installments had paid \$2,009,778 of a total levy of \$2,823,835 when City Collector William F. Baumann's office, 110 City Hall, opened today.

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First Employer Sentenced

TO JAIL UNDER WAGE-HOUR ACT

Federal Judge Suspends Six-Month

Term If West Virginia Man

Produces Records.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 31

(AP). — United States District

Judge William E. Baker imposed

today the first jail sentence under

the Fair Labor Standards Act

which became effective Oct. 24,

1938.

Judge Baker sentenced Sanford

Lerner, vice-president of the Stan-

dard Trousers Co. of Buckhannon,

W. Va., to six months in jail for

PENDERGAST GETS
A NUMBER, 55,259;
O'MALLEY 55,260Convict Identifications Sten-
ciled on Their Blue Denim
Clothes at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 31

(AP).—Ex-boss Thomas J. Pender-

gast is convict No. 55,259 in the

United States Penitentiary here.

R. Emmet O'Malley, the political

lieutenant whom he made State

Superintendent of Insurance and

bribed to negotiate the notorious

\$10,000,000 fire insurance rate com-

promise, is No. 55,260.

Pendergast has the lower number

because he arrived at the prison

first, surrendering at 8:42 o'clock

Monday morning to begin serving

his 15-month term for evasion of

Federal tax on \$315,000 he received

in the compromise pay-off and

\$128,500 in other income in 1935 and

1936.

O'Malley was admitted to the

penitentiary six hours later. His

term, for evading income tax on

his \$62,500-bribe, is one year and a

day.

Their numbers are stenciled on

their blue denim prison clothes and

marked on the doors of their cells

in the quarantine block where they

are to spend the first 30 days of

confinement. During this period

they will undergo a series of men-

tal and physical tests and will not

be permitted to associate with con-

victs other than those who are also

held in quarantine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31

(AP).—The resignation of R. Em-

met O'Malley as City Water Direc-

tor, the post to which he was ap-

pointed after he was forced to re-

sign as State Superintendent of In-

surance, was announced today by

City Manager Eugene C. Zachman.

O'Malley had been on a leave of

absence since his indictment.

JOHN BARRYMORE IS GIVEN

OXYGEN FOR AILING HEART

Actor, in Chicago Hospital, Put

on Special Diet and Under

Constant Care.

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP).—John

Barrymore was given oxygen treat-

ments today and was placed under

constant medical care as a heart

condition attributed by his doctors

to complete exhaustion forced at

least a temporary cancellation of

his show here.

Barrymore was placed on a special

diet and was ordered under

nurses' care for 24 hours a day.

His physicians said he required a

complete rest.

Aids said the 57-year-old actor

insisted he would resume his role

in "My Dear Children" next Mon-

day night. His illness caused can-

celation of last night's scheduled

performance, but the Selwyn The-

ater had announced earlier today

that he was expected to return to

the boards tonight.

HELPS SELF BY HELPING DOG

Pre-Medical Student Wins \$500 for

Essay on Operation on Stray.

COLLEGEVILLE, Ind., May 31

(AP). — A sick stray dog named

Montgomery indirectly repaid Bob

Danehy, St. Joseph's College pre-

medical student, for making him

well. Danehy noticed the dog

moping on the campus. He took

it into the laboratory, operated and

wrote an article about the opera-

tion.

After inspecting frisky Montgom-

ery, now fully recovered, the

judge gave Danehy the \$500 prize

awarded annually for the best

scientific paper.

GEORGE W. SANGER
UNCONSCIOUS IN
RIVER COTTAGEBuilding Commissioner for
School Board Is Found at
House on Meramec.

George W. Sanger, Building Commissioner of the Board of Education, was found unconscious in his cottage on the Meramec River, near Long Beach, St. Louis County, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was seated in a chair at the dining table on the main floor.

Dr. Charles H. Leslie of Kirkwood said to a Post-Dispatch reporter the symptoms indicated a cerebral hemorrhage. He was of the opinion Sanger would recover.

In the closet in the basement a hose was found leading from the exhaust of Sanger's coupe to the ventilating window of the automobile. The ignition key was in place but the ignition was turned off and the tank was half full of gasoline.

Neighbors called Constable Martin Heutel of Bonhomme Township on noticing the lights were burning in the cottage. The constable had to break in a door. A Deputy Sheriff brought an inhalator, which was used as Sanger was being taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where recently he had been treated for a nervous breakdown.

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BROKER INDICTED FOR MAIL

FRAUD AND CONSPIRACY

Stephen Paine, Former Paine, Web-

ber & Co. Partner, Accused on

Total of 18 Counts.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP). —

Stephen Paine, former partner of

Paine, Webber & Co., one of the

biggest brokerage houses in the

country, was indicted by a Federal

grand jury today on 17 counts of

mail fraud and one of conspiracy.

Paine, who was in charge of the

concern's Boston office, was sus-

pended April 1 from the New York

Stock Exchange for three years in

connection with the investigation

of investment trusts which pre-

ceded the inquiry conducted by the

Federal grand jury.

Named in the indictment with

Paine were three Boston lawyers:

Thomas W. Morris, S. Leo Solom-

on, former attorney for Paine,

Webber & Co. in their Boston of-

fice, and Ralph H. Robb. Howard

F. Hanshell, described as a stock

manipulator in Canada, and the

Northern Fiscal Corporation, Ltd.,

also were indicted.

Paine was charged with transac-

ting for Paine, Webber & Co. loans

made by the brokerage house to

the Boston attorneys to finance

the purchase of voting control

stock of two investment trusts, In-

surance Corporation of Dela-

ware and Burco, Inc.

Paine, Webber & Co. has branch

offices in numerous cities.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed. Bonds im-

proved. Curb uneven. Foreign

exchange steady. Cotton irregu-

lar. Wheat higher. Corn mixed.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

SENATE PASSES
BILL TO CONTROL
BURIAL SOCIETIESMeasure Requiring Them
to Pay in Cash Rather
Than Services Goes to
Missouri House.600,000 MEMBERS
IN THIS STATEUnder Act, Groups Must
Deposit Reserves With
Insurance Department —
Legion Backed Proposal.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.—A bill to place burial societies under supervision of the State Department of Insurance and to require them to pay benefits in cash instead of services, was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 19 to 12, following a long debate. The measure now goes to the House.

Sponsors of the bill declared it was designed to give protection to more than 600,000 persons in the State who are members of the several hundred burial associations now operating in Missouri. Those opposing the legislation charged that its stringent provisions would destroy the associations, leaving the policy holders without the protection they now have.

The bill, introduced originally by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis with the support of the State Department of the American Legion, and rewritten by a subcommittee of the Senate Insurance Committee, will require the burial societies to set up reserves to assure payment of claims.

It provides that each association must deposit with the insurance department a reserve of \$2000 for its first 3

MOSELEY TOLD ARMY OF REVOLT PLOT, HE ASSERTS

Inform Dies Committee
He Passed on to Gen.
Craig News of Reputed
Conspiracy.

DESCRIBES MEETING WITH FRITZ KUHN

Met Bund Leader Once at
Secret Conference — Ad-
vised to Use False Name
at Hotel but Didn't.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Major-
General George Van Horn Moseley,
United States Army, retired, testi-
fied today before the Dies commit-
tee investigating un-American ac-
tivities that on two occasions during
the last few months he passed along
to Gen. Fritz Kuhn, chief of staff,
information supplied to Moseley by
James E. Campbell of Owensboro,
Ky., reserve army captain and dis-
tributor of anti-Semitic literature.
The information concerned an al-
leged plot to overthrow the Govern-
ment. At another time, the witness
said, he imparted similar evidence
to the information office (G-2) of
the War Department.

"There were one or two things
that seemed to me very disturbing,"
he said. "The information office
thought so, too."
"Did Gen. Craig indicate he would
take any action on what you told
him?" Moseley was asked.
"He did," was the reply. "In one
case he took definite action. In the
last letter I received from Gen.
Craig, he thanked me for the help
I had given."

"I have no connection with any
Fascist or Nazi organization,"
Moseley asserted. Asked whether
there are not two subversive move-
ments here, right and left, he
shouted:
"Which started first? First we
had the disease of Communism,
then we got the antidote of Fasc-
ism. The Nazis and Fascists are
trying to sustain our constitutional
democracy. The Communists are
trying to destroy it. The Nazis and
Fascists have only one mission—
to see to it that the Communists do
not take over our country."
"You think they have no interest
beyond that?" "Absolutely none."
"Then you believe it the duty of
all of us to throw ourselves into
these organizations on the right?"
"No," snapped the General. "They
could all be handled in five minutes
at the White House. If I were
President, I would instantly dis-
charge from the Government every
Communist and every sympathizer.
Then there's the army. It can plan
to fight Germany and defend South
America, but the army has no
power to investigate a single enemy
within our gates."

Met Fritz Kuhn Once.
Moseley related that for the
first and only time, last May 5,
he met Fritz Kuhn, chief of staff,
of the German-American Bund, at the
home of Mrs. Ruyard Uzzell in
Jamaica, L. I. He was asked
whether he knew Mrs. Uzzell was
active in anti-Semitic propaganda
work, and replied that he knew
her only as a fictitious name. Inter-
ested in conserving the basic
principles of this country."

It was a secret meeting of about
40 persons connected with patriotic
clubs, the witness said, and he
spoke with Kuhn only casually. He
recalled that Kuhn had been in-
vited to be the principal speaker at the
German-American Bund mass meet-
ing at Madison Square Garden,
and had refused. Moseley admitted
that Mrs. Uzzell, in her invitation
to the gathering, advised him to
register at a New York hotel un-
der a fictitious name. But Moseley
said he decided not to do so.

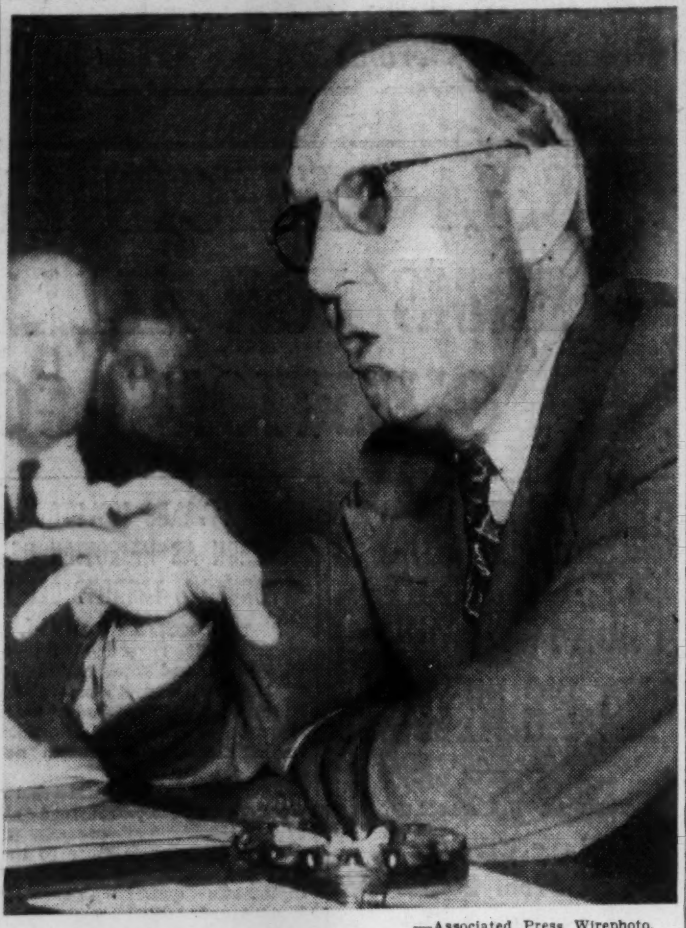
Moseley said he met Campbell
about five years ago, and had seen
him about once a year since. After
Moseley's retirement, Campbell be-
gan sending him secret reports,
which Moseley said he read and
usually destroyed.

"These reports were so confiden-
tial," he related, "that I was for-
bidden to show them to Gen. Craig,
although I asked permission to do
so. But I was authorized to sub-
mit to him the substance of the
evidence. I think the source of
the information was a group in
New York."

Moseley stated he had never met
such alleged leaders of Fascist and
anti-Jewish bureaus as James
True, Dudley P. Gilbert, Robert
Edmundson and William Dudley
Pelley, but admitted that they all
had sent publications to him free
and that he had purchased one of
Pelley's books. He had not heard
of George Deatherage, head of
the Knights of the White Camelia,
until Deatherage called on him
one day at his hotel. Last Novem-
ber, he said, Deatherage went to
Atlanta, which is Moseley's home,
and remained for some time, dur-
ing which they met every day.

"I asked him to explain the na-
ture of his organization," said
Moseley, "and when he had done
so told him he must understand
I couldn't have anything to do
with it."

Testifying Before Dies Committee



MAJOR-GENERAL GEORGE VAN HORN MOSELEY, retired,
appearing today before the committee investigating un-Amer-
ican activities in Washington.

the reply, "but not with the meth-
ods it plans to use. Deatherage
is inclined to be hot-headed when
speaking of anti-Semitism as he
himself. I have advised all such
young men to do these things
lawfully."

Moseley said he had never met
Father Coughlin, Detroit radio
priest, and had refused twice to
speak on the same platform with
him.

Quotes Ex-Army Man on Jews.
Asked whether he considered
Jews to be entirely responsible for
Communist activities in this coun-
try, Moseley quoted "an authority
on the Pacific Coast" as declaring
that all leftist organizations are
controlled by Jews, who in some
cases compose 90 per cent of the
membership. Despite his protests,
the witness was required to iden-
tify the "authority," and gave the
name of Gen. Van Deman, United
States Army, retired, of San Diego,
formerly in the Military Intelli-
gence Service.

Moseley said he could present
proof that the Balfour Declaration
setting up a Jewish homeland in
Palestine was given in return for
a pledge from American Jews to
bring the United States into the
World War by means of propa-
ganda. (The United States de-
clared war on Germany April 6,
1917; the Balfour Declaration was
announced Nov. 2, 1917.)

In a recent speech at Springfield,
Ill., a copy of which was placed on
the record, Moseley quoted a
"prominent rabbi" as declaring he
was an internationalist, as pointing
to the American flag and saying
that for him it represented only a
piece of bunting," and adding that
the cross was "only two sticks
nailed together." After protesting
repeatedly, Moseley said that, since
he was compelled to tell the speak-
er was Rabbi Marks of Atlanta,
and that the incident occurred a
few months ago at the annual meet-
ing of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-
merce.

Draws \$6000 a Year From U. S.
A letter from Campbell to Mo-
seley dated Dec. 1, 1938, was read,
including a passage in which Mo-
seley was hailed as "the most out-
standing American Jew."
Moseley was asked whether Campbell
ever solicited him for funds. "Lord, no,"
was the reply. "He knows I'm busted."
Moseley said his retirement pay
from the Government was \$6000 a
year.

Tall and slim, with a small, close-
set blue eyes and a thin, tight
mouth, Gen. Moseley was inclined
to shout and showed a military ten-
dency to give rather than receive
orders. From his first moment on
the stand, he clashed with Con-
gressman Healy (Dem., Massachu-
setts), who presided in the absence
of the Representative Dies in Texas.
Moseley insisted on reading at
once a long prepared statement, but
was directed by Healy to postpone
it until the regular routine of ques-
tions and answers had been com-
pleted.

"The American people want to
hear this," Moseley roared. "I have
evidence the people should know.
I'm a patriotic American citizen.
Aren't you interested in un-Amer-
ican activities?"

"That's what we are here for,"
said Healy.

"Bull—pure bull," bellowed the
General. "This committee has ad-
vised me from coast to coast. Even
if you won't hear me, I'll spread
this statement from Atlantic to
Pacific."

The witness expressed an op-
inion that the American press is
"controlled," and cited as an in-
stance its widespread support of
Loyalist Spain.

Woman Says She Knows Nothing of
Meeting Moseley Told About.
NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—Mrs.
Ruyard Uzzell of Jamaica, Queens,
in whose home Gen. George Van
Horn Moseley, retired, said he at-
tended a meeting with about 40 oth-
er persons, said today: "I know
nothing about it."

Rabbi Marx Indicates He Rates
Charge Unworthy of Reply.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (AP).—
Told today that Maj.-Gen. George
Van Horn Moseley had accused
him of slandering the American flag,
Rabbi David Marx declined to be
quoted in reply, but indicated he

DIVERS SENT DOWN TO FORCE AIR INTO SUNKEN SQUALUS

Pressure to Be Increased in
Forward Compartments,
Then Pontoons Will Lift
Vessel.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31
(AP).—Navy divers, toiling to raise
the sunken submarine Squalus and
its 26 dead, descended 240 feet be-
low the surface today to attach
connections with which to build up
air pressure in the submarine's
water-free forward compartments.
The operation was one of the
preliminaries to the salvage plan
which calls for attaching heavy
chains and pontoons to the sunken
craft, forward and aft, and rais-
ing it a little at a time and gradu-
ally moving it to shallower water.
Once in water 100 to 120 feet deep,
salvage officials said, the problem
of bringing the submarine to the
surface would be greatly simpli-
fied.

Building up of air pressure in
the forward compartments which
were not flooded when the Squalus
sank May 23 was necessary, they
explained, to support not only the
hull but especially bulkheads now
resisting water pressure of 109
pounds per square inch. The sal-
vage workers are counting on
maintaining the buoyancy of the
forward section in the task of rais-
ing the Squalus to the surface.

Part of Craft Under Mud.
Capt. Richard S. Edwards, senior
aid of the salvage unit and com-
mander of the Squalus, said today
that, with two-thirds of the
bottom of the 300-foot craft
resting on mud or less deep in
heavy mud and with 15 or 20 feet
of the stern wholly buried in the
clay-like substance, the rear chain
would be attached to the heavy pro-
peller struts.

The forward lifting chain would
be looped around the bow, which
for 100 feet, is clear of the mucky
bottom. To reach the propeller
struts, however, vertical holes like
wells must be blown out by com-
pressed air.

Then, he said, the pontoons would
be sunk—at the bow and four
at the stern. At first, 180 feet of
chain will separate the top pon-
toons from the submarine so that
when the pontoons reach the sur-
face they will be about 100 to
60 feet from the ocean bottom. Then
it will be moved about two miles
to shallower waters.

Then the chain will be shortened,
and again the submarine moved.
After three such operations the
craft is expected to be in 100 to
200 feet of water, where more warmth
and less pressure would allow the
divers to work more efficiently.

To Be Brought to Top Then.
When the \$4,000,000 craft is
shoaled, divers will put the original
plan of salvage into action by lift-
ing it to the surface with air and
pontoons and towing it to dry-
dock in the navy yard here, 15
miles from the scene of the sink-
ing. The change in plans was
decided on because of the intense
cold of the water at the 240-foot
depth, which hampered divers and
threatened serious accidents.

Extreme danger of the salvage
work was emphasized yesterday
when the rolling sea snapped one
of the lines already attached to the
sunken hull. Diver George Begner
spent 22 minutes reattaching the
line.

The more than 60 divers were
placed on a rigid working schedule.
They are dropped from the scene of
the sinking in pairs and are per-
mitted to remain on the bottom
about 30 minutes at a time. The
descent requires two or three
minutes and the ascent much longer
because of the pressure changes.

The dead were honored yester-
day with 21-gun salutes at sea and
memorial services at the navy yard.
Survivors were reminded that their
comrades died "every man at his
appointed station," making the "su-
preme sacrifice, each for the oth-
er."

Seated before a stage draped in
black on which was placed a large
American flag, flanked with lilacs
and carnations, the survivors, re-
latives and friends listened to and
joined in prayers for the dead, sang
a brief hymn from the army and
navy hymnal, and, finally, bowed
in silent tribute as the chaplain,
Commander Albert E. Stone, pro-
nounced a benediction.

With the chaplain at a small
table sat Lieut. O. F. Naquin, the
commander of the Squalus and the

PAIR WHO FELL FROM 200-FOOT CLIFF RESCUED

Both Injured — Woman Hoist-
ed Back Up Mountain Side
on Stretcher.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 (AP).—
Rescuers took Lillian Hardy, 25
years old, and John Cannon, 27,
today from the forested prison to
which they fell from a 200-foot cliff
on Helderberg Mountain.

Tied to a stretcher, the young
woman was hoisted first from the
base of the cliff by state troopers,
and Albany police and firemen, and
was taken to a hospital, where her
injuries were said to be serious.
Cannon, also suffering severe in-
juries, was left at the base of the
cliff as rescuers removed Miss
Hardy. They then returned for
him, their task made more difficult
by trees that jut from the sheer
drop.

Corporal Fred Merkle of the New
York State police said the pair, both
of Albany, fell from the brink of
the mountain last night when at a
picnic supper.

The land below is well forested
and only a narrow, winding trail
leads down to the timber.

JAPANESE REPORTED HOLDING BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE

He Is Said to Have Been Seized
When En Route Overland From
Chungking to Peiping.

PEIPING, China, May 31 (AP).—
British circles here believe that
Lieutenant-Colonel Spear, military
attache to China, is being held by
Japanese gendarmes at Kalgan.

He had been reported en route
overland from Chungking to Pei-
ping. Japanese newspapers today
declared that a "mysterious for-
eigner," identifying himself as at-
tache of a "certain foreign nation,"
was arrested May 28 at a railway
station between Peiping and Kal-
gan.

British circles thought there was
little question the man was Spear.
It was understood they have been
unable, however, to establish con-
tact with the Kalgan prisoner.
One Japanese newspaper said in-
vestigation was being continued as
to his nationality and concluded:
"Even if the foreigner is a for-
eign military attache this will not
excuse his actions in Japanese
eyes. However, his courage was
very great in risking passage
through the lines. It is expected
that surprising results may be ob-
tained in investigation of his case."

last to leave it in the rescue bell
Wednesday.

Chaplain's Tribute to Men.
Commander Stone read a selec-
tion from the Book of Romans,
which might have been written just
for the men of the Squalus.

"Who shall separate us from the
love of Christ, shall tribulation, or
distress, or persecution . . . or per-
il or sword? . . . Nay, in all these
things we are more than conquer-
ors through Him that loved us . . .
neither death, nor life, . . . nor
things present, nor things to come,
no height, nor depth, . . . shall be
able to separate us from the love of
God . . ."

Speaking a brief tribute, Com-
mander Stone said "I am sure that
these loved ones would wish no ful-
some eulogy at a gathering like
this."

"They lived, like ourselves, simply
and without ostentation, and the
performance of duty was the chief
object of their lives. It was in this
performance, every man at his ap-
pointed station, that they were cut
off from us."

"In the best tradition of the
navy simply describes the manner
of their going . . ."

And to the little group of survivors
he said:
"Some of you here have cause to
be unspeakably grateful that your
lives were spared. In God's provid-
ence 'some were taken, some were
left,' but the same spirit animated
all—a willingness to make the su-
preme sacrifice, each for the oth-
er."

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CLIP THIS COUPON

NAZIS DISPOSSESS CATHOLIC PRIMATE OF HIS PALACE

Troopers Take Over Place
in Salzburg Which for
Century Has Been Used
by Archbishops.

SALZBURG, Germany, May 31
(AP).—Regional officials of the
Schutzstaffel today conducted the
business of the Nazi blackshirt elite
guard in a palace which for more
than a century had been the home
of Salzburg's Catholic Archbishops.
Archbishop Sigmund Waitz, Catholic
primate of Germany, found him-
self dispossessed yesterday
when he returned from a journey
over the Whitsuntide holidays.
The palace furniture has been
carted to a warehouse and the
Archbishop took up temporary res-
idence in a seminary. What step
he planned next were not dis-
closed.

The churchman was notified a
month ago he would have to leave
the palace, which was said to be
state property, and at that time he
wrote to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, ask-
ing him to countermand the order.

He cited an 1805 guarantee by
Emperor Francis II of Austria, con-
ferring on the church the privi-
leges of using the palace and cer-
tain other properties following the
secularization of 1802, whereby
property of the Archdiocese of
Salzburg became state property.

Salzburg is in German Austria,
annexed by Germany March 13,
1938.

Government photographers pre-
ceded the movers who entered the
Archbishop's palace. Pictures were
taken in all rooms, presumably
to forestall any possibility of a
contention in the future that some
object had been misplaced.

Last October the Archbishop was
the object of a demonstration in
front of the palace in which the
crowd chanted "away with Waitz."
During the incident some of the
windows in the palace building were
smashed.

Archbishop Waitz also was de-
prived last October of the privilege
of supervising religious education
in the elementary schools of the
Salzburg district.

HEARINGS BEGUN ON BILL TO AID SMALL BUSINESS

Senator Mead Urges RFC Insur-
ance of Bank Loans to
Firms.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—
Senator Mead (Dem., New York),
told a Senate banking sub-
committee today that small busi-
ness was "being throttled by an
inadequate flow of credit—the most
vital and essential element to its
progress and success."

The New York Senator was first
witness for his bill to make billions
of dollars of credit available to
small business through bank loans
insured by the Reconstruction Fi-
nance Corporation.

Directing attention to Govern-
ment financing in behalf of home
owners and farmers, Mead said the
small business man now was mired
in the same "no man's land of pri-
vate credit" because banks could
not make these business loans.

RFC insurance of up to 90 per
cent of loans to small business, Mead
testified, would avoid creating a new
Federal bureau and "expenditure of
public funds."

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Dispossessed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
ARCHBISHOP SIGMUND
WAITZ.

U. S. ASKS 10 NATIONS TO FORM COTTON PACT

Invites Them to Conference
Sept. 5 to Consider
World Agreement.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—
The United States asked 10 major
cotton-exporting nations today to
participate in an international con-
ference at Washington Sept. 5 to
consider the possibility of a world
cotton marketing agreement.

Countries to which invitations
have been issued by the State De-
partment, in behalf of Secretary of
Agriculture Wallace, include:

Egypt, France for the French ex-
porting colonies, Great Britain for
its exporting colonies, India, Mex-
ico, Peru, Sudan, Soviet Russia,
Argentina and Brazil.

Wallace has suggested that these
nations draft a world agreement
dividing export markets "equi-
tably" among all exporting coun-
tries.

He also suggested that cotton
countries control production to
prevent accumulation of price-de-
pressing surpluses.

Agriculture Department officials
said the proposed discussions would
be of an "exploratory character."

The call for the conference went
out at a time when American cot-
ton exports were at the lowest
level in 60 years, in the face of the
country's largest cotton surplus.

Boy About to Graduate Drowned.
CENTRALIA, Ill., May 31 (AP).—
Eugene Pinkstaff, 14 years old,
a member of the graduating class
at the Washington School, was
drowned yesterday in the munic-
ipal swimming pool in Fairmount
Park here. He was the son of an
oil worker. Lloyd Rigg, a life
guard, said someone reported find-
ing the boy's body in the bottom
of the pool. Efforts to revive the
youth failed.

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Raspberry Sherbet

between two layers

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Delicious . . . It's

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FLAVOR FOR JUNE

FRESH

PINEAPPLE

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Your Sealtest Dealer pays more

to serve the best obtainable

AT NO EXTRA COST

TO YOU

In Bulk or

the 10c Skipper

ST. LOUIS DAIRY

and

HYDROX

Sealtest Ice Cream

MAN ADMITS ARMY DESERTION

WHEN HELD IN TRAFFIC CASE

George Edward Paul, Arrested

Speeding, Left Scott Field 13

Years Ago.

George Edward Paul, 36 years

old, held at Police Headquarters

United States Army authorities

DANES, GERMANS SIGN NON-AGGRESSION PACT

Mutual Agreement Direct Outgrowth of Roosevelt Peace Message of April 15.

BERLIN, May 31 (AP).—Germany and Denmark signed a non-aggression pact today in which they promised to refrain from attacks on each other.

The pact, a mutual agreement, is a direct result of President Roosevelt's peace message to Chancellor Hitler of April 15.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop signed for Germany, and Heriuf Zahle, Danish Minister in Berlin, signed for the Reich's small northern neighbor. The ceremony, at the Foreign Office, was brief.

Following President Roosevelt's appeal for a pledge not to attack 31 specified nations, Hitler asked certain countries whether they felt threatened by Germany and expressed his willingness to sign non-aggression pacts with Germany's Scandinavian and Baltic neighbors.

Denmark, Latvia and Estonia agreed to negotiate such a treaty but Norway, Sweden and Finland preferred to maintain complete neutrality. Pacts similar to that signed with Denmark are under negotiation with Latvia and Estonia.

The text of the treaty is to be published later.

GIRL SAVES SELF, 3 BROTHERS, FROM DEATH BY POISON

Younger Boy, However, Succumbs to Capsules Given to Children by Mother.

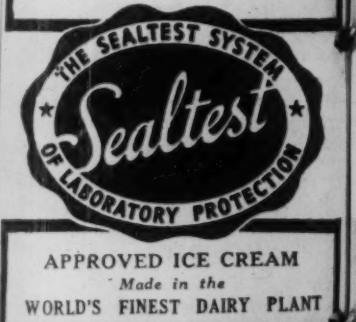
CLINTON, Ok., May 31 (AP).—A girl who sensed danger in the capsules her mother had given her and four other children saved all but one from death by poison.

Marie Watson, 16 years old, ran seven blocks to a hospital yesterday with her brother Jerry, 6, in her arms, but he died from effects of capsules his mother had given him. Behind her ran Bobbie, 14; David, 12; and Joe, 9. All four collapsed as Marie told her story but physicians revived them with emergency treatment.

Sheriff Stambaugh said the mother, Mrs. Ida Watson, 34, was found in the tourist cabin house with a six-inch gash in her throat and a self-inflicted with a butcher knife. Stambaugh said he found an unaddressed, unsigned note in the cabin which read: "You have your good time. I am taking the children with me."

Duke Watson, the father, a jobless oil field worker, could give no reason for his wife's act. Marie said she became suspicious after the mother called the five children in from the yard and had them swallow two capsules each, saying it was "quinine for malaria."

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THE Sealtest-approved FLAVOR for JUNE FRESH PINEAPPLE

In Bulk or the 10c Skipper

IS DAIRY and DROX Ice Cream

4 PERSONS DROWN OVER HOLIDAY IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Roy O. Brooks, 39, and His Father, Marshall F. Brooks, 75, Lose Lives on Fishing Trip.

CANOE CAPSIZES WITH GAR HUNTERS

Companion Tries to Save Thomas F. Brown, 20, — Boy Swimmer Perishes After Cry for Help.

Four persons were drowned in the vicinity of St. Louis over the holiday. They were Roy O. Brooks, 39, St. Louis postal clerk; his father, Marshall F. Brooks, 75; Thomas F. Brown, 20, of Chautauque, Ill., and Earl Douglas, 11-year-old Negro, of 1405 1/2 North Seventh street.

The bodies of the father and son, drowned Sunday on a fishing trip, were recovered yesterday from the Bourbeuse River, in Franklin County. They left their home, 4512 Tholozan avenue, Saturday and drove to a tract of land they had leased about 60 miles northwest of St. Louis, midway between Sullivan and Union, in Franklin County. On Monday a farmer reported the pair missing, and Coroner T. P. Shaffer of Sullivan began dragging the Bourbeuse with his deputies early today.

The bodies were recovered about three-quarters of a mile apart, the father's caught on a snag and the son's on an old trot line. Coroner Shaffer told Post-Dispatch reporter there was a bruise on the elder Brooks' head.

Boat Thought to Have Upset. Autopsies performed at Sullivan showed that death was by drowning, and a Coroner's verdict of accidental drowning was returned. Indications were that a home-made boat, fashioned from a large barrel, had capsized, throwing the pair into a swift current. It was said the father could swim, but the son could not.

Roy Brooks, 39, a World War veteran, is survived by his wife, Olive, and two daughters. He was employed at the main Postoffice. The elder Brooks, a retired cooper, 75 years old, is survived by another son, Leslie.

Both bodies are at the Drehmann-Barnhart Mortuary, 1905 Union boulevard, where funeral services will be held Friday. The son will be buried in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, the father in Valhalla Cemetery.

Canoe Upsets With Gar Hunters. Brown, who could not swim, drowned Monday afternoon when a canoe from which he was shooting gar with Donald Singer, 18, 132 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, capsized in the Mississippi River off the St. Charles County shore. Singer, an expert swimmer, said he held Brown's head above water for half an hour, clinging to the overturned canoe part of the time. The canoe sank under their weight and Singer tried to reach a floating log with Brown, but missed it. Brown, who had lost consciousness, slipped from his grasp and sank, Singer said. Singer swam ashore and notified authorities. Brown's body was recovered a short time later.

Brown was the son of Thomas T. Brown, caretaker of the summer resort at Chautauque.

Boy Swimmer Perishes.

Douglas drowned when swimming in the Mississippi River at Florida street yesterday morning. Henry Jones, 1425 North Fifteenth street, dived in and attempted a rescue when Douglas cried for help, but became exhausted. He was pulled to safety by Eugene Phautch, an engineer on a sand dredge, who tossed him a rope. The Douglas boy's body was not recovered.

A police report by Sgt. Anthony Gellner, going to the scene of the drowning, collided with an other automobile at Seventh and O'Fallon streets. Sgt. Gellner, Miss Katherine Bauer, 3705 Humfrey street, the driver of the second machine, and three women riding with her suffered minor cuts and bruises. Miss Bauer, a stenographer, was booked for failure to give right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

MAN ADMITS ARMY DESERTION WHEN HELD IN TRAFFIC CASE

George Edward Paul, Arrested for Speeding, Left Scott Field 12 Years Ago.

George Edward Paul, 36 years old, held at Police Headquarters for United States Army authorities following his admission after his arrest Monday night for speeding, he deserted from Scott Field 12 years ago.

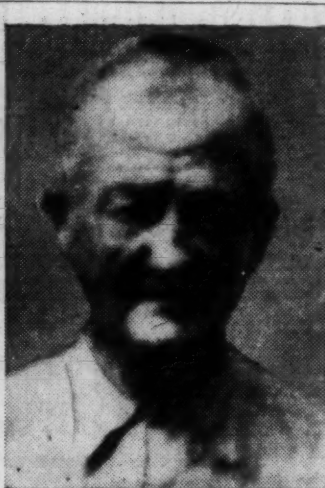
Paul, who gave an address in the 600 block of Forest Park boulevard, was arrested for driving 38 miles an hour on the Jefferson avenue viaduct. A routine check showed a man of the same name was wanted for desertion. He readily admitted, police said, that he left Scott Field, where he was a private, on April 12, 1927.

He said he was now an advertising man.

Fishermen Drowned on Holiday



ROY O. BROOKS.



MARSHALL F. BROOKS.

COLLEGE GIRLS FIGHT DUEL WITH CHOCOLATE PIES

Louisiana Tech Senior Resents Soph's Criticism of Literary Style—"It Smells."

RUSTON, La., May 31 (AP).—Miss Anna Holstead of Shreveport defended her literary honor today in a duel, fought with chocolate pies, with another Louisiana Tech student who had criticized her writing.

For Miss Holstead, the affair marked her farewell to the Tech campus. She was graduated last night. Her opponent, Miss Vanelle Plawstow of Bay Shore, N. Y., is a sophomore.

Miss Holstead objected to Miss Plawstow's description of her literary style. "It smells," Miss Plawstow had said.

Attended by a few students and seconds bearing towels, the two met early this morning behind the Stadium. Each carried a chocolate pie in a tin pan.

"They got most of the pies over themselves trying to take them out of the tins," reported Prof. H. F. Hewins, a witness.

Each girl wore shorts, a jersey and a bandanna to protect her hair. They stood back to back, took five paces, and let fly. Miss Holstead's aim was the better. The pie splashed over her opponent. The seconds rushed up with the towels, and the two girls parted friends.

CITY EMPLOYEE SUSPENDED BECAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENT

He Loses \$400 in All, Including Several Weeks' Pay; Action Taken Under Mayor's Order.

One city employee has been suspended following a traffic accident, and reinstated with a loss of about \$400 in wages and damages, since the Mayor ordered dismissal of any found guilty in accidents several weeks ago.

The employee is Ralph W. Quaal, 52 years old, a civil engineer, 4339 Gannett street, driver of a city automobile which skidded into a telephone pole in front of 3322 South Second street at 6:30 p. m. April 15, when he was taking to their homes two WPA foremen under his supervision on the River des Peres sewer project. Police who found him in a tavern nearby, where he had been taken in a dazed condition, arrested him for careless driving.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said Quaal was suspended at once. Investigation indicated the wood block pavement was wet and that Quaal had not been drinking. He was allowed to return to work May 5, when charges were dismissed in Police Court. In addition to his wage loss, \$152.10, he paid \$230 for damage to the machine and compensated the telephone company.

AUTO FOR USE IN PARADES PRESENTED TO CITY BY OWNER

J. S. Swift Can't Get Satisfactory Trade-In for 1933 Model Which Mayor Has Borrowed.

A 12-cylinder open automobile, in which Mayor Dickmann and distinguished visitors may ride in parades, was presented to the city today by John S. Swift, president of a printing company, who has used it since 1933.

In a letter offering the gift Swift told the Mayor he had tried to trade in the car, a 1933 model which has been driven 40,000 miles, but found he could get no more for it than "the price of a good bicycle." Remembering that the Mayor had borrowed it for use in parades, particularly in 1936 when President Roosevelt visited the city, he decided to give it to the city to simplify the now-difficult task of finding open automobiles for parades.

Mayor Dickmann had the car taken to Fire Engine House 49 at 3323 Magnolia avenue, where it will be kept with the 16-cylinder limousine in which he is driven to and from the City Hall. His home is nearby at 3446 Halliday avenue.

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PHONE FOR SAMPLES WM. B. APPELL

FOREST 8976 UPHOLSTERING COMPANY 4534-36 Belmont

COURT TRANSFERS ONE SUIT TO VOID O'MALLEY DEAL

Ward - Coppage Action Shifted to Member of 3-Judge Bench That Set Aside Compromise.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31.—A suit filed in the United States District Court here in January, to set aside the notorious O'Malley compromise of the Missouri fire insurance rate litigation, was transferred today by District Judge John Caskie Collet to District Judge A. L. Reeves of Kansas City, a member of the three-Judge Court which approved the compromise, settling litigation over a 16-2-3 per cent rate increase, in February, 1936.

The three-Judge court Monday set aside the compromise by ordering the companies to pay into court the \$8,000,000 they received under the settlement, and to show cause by June 15 why the money should not be returned to the policyholders, and the 137 original rate cases involved be dismissed at the cost of the insurance companies. The court directed counsel for the State Insurance Department to draft the formal orders, in accordance with the court's instructions, in each of the 137 cases.

The case pending here was filed in the name of the Ward-Coppage Mercantile Co. of Caruthersville, and asked that the compromise be thrown out of effect.

The petition recently was amended to charge that bribery and corruption were practiced in bringing about the compromise agreement, and on May 18, 1936, the court based on the indictments, and pleaded guilty last week, by Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political subordinate, former State Insurance Superintendent R. E. Means, on charges of evading Federal income taxes, a total of \$377,500 in the deal. Both entered the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth on Monday, Pendergast to serve 15 months and O'Malley a year and a day.

The plan involved the admission by Pendergast that he received \$315,000 from the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, representing the companies, and by O'Malley that he received \$62,500 for his part in effecting the compromise. A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance executive, received \$32,500 for acting as go-between for Street in the negotiations and the delivery of the money.

Reasons for Transfer. Judge Collet, in his order transferring the case, said its subject matter was identical with the matters in the three-Judge Federal Court, and the same parties were involved. Pointing out that he was not a member of the three-Judge court, Judge Collet said: "Under the circumstances it would be highly improper to permit a situation to arise which could result in a Judge having no part in the proceedings in which the decrees of the three-Judge court were entered, considering the validity of those decrees with reference to that court, because the three-Judge court was a specially constituted tribunal with restricted jurisdiction, and serious questions of procedure might arise."

Applied to National Guard. Woodring also told him, the Governor said, that he was going to request the Governors of the various states to adopt the same policy in the National Guard unit.

In accordance with that policy, the Governor declared he directed seven officers of the guard who were eligible for the appointment to appear in Jefferson City for examinations. He said that only Col. Watson, Means and another officer reported.

The third officer was ruled ineligible because of overweight, and Col. Watson was dropped because the examining physicians expressed "grave doubt" as to whether Watson would be "able to stand up under field service under actual war conditions."

MAN CAPTURED IN GROCERY

Patrolman Hears Crash of Glass, Makes Arrest.

Patrolman Lawrence Huebner, trying the rear door of a Kroger grocery at 1958 Goodfellow boulevard early yesterday, heard a crash of glass.

Running to the front of the store, Huebner found the door glass smashed and a man inside. The man gave his name as William Alle, a painter, 5838A Cote Brillante avenue. In an oral statement to police he said he smashed the glass with a brick, intending to steal groceries. He is held.

ST. LOUISAN HURT AT FAIR

Skater in Show Trips on Match Thrown on Ice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 31.—Buddy Lewis, 20 years old, of St. Louis, one of the stars in the ice show in Sun Valley in the amusement area of the World's Fair, suffered a fractured left wrist last night when he tripped, when on skates, on a match which a spectator had thrown into the arena.

Lewis' feature act is to jump over a row of barrels. He tripped as he began his take-off and plunged heavily into an embankment. He will be out of the show for at least 10 days. It was his first mishap in the show.

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GOLD BADGE, GIFT OF EX-PRESIDENT CALLES, IS LOST

Thomas M. Pierce Once Used Traffic Emblem for Protection in False Arrest.

A gold-plated badge which once enabled Thomas M. Pierce, general counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association, to take the wallet and watch of a Mexican policeman who had arrested him for speeding has been lost, he told a reporter today.

The badge, a present from former President Calles of Mexico, is of the kind worn by bicycle traffic police of Mexico, D. E., and has engraved on the back "Col. T. M. Pierce."

In 1934, Pierce said, a policeman arrested him, his chauffeur and a servant on a false charge of speeding at 4 a. m. "I showed him the badge," Pierce continued, "and said, 'I know what you want. You expect me to give you 50 to 100 pesos so I won't have to spend the night in the police station. Well, little fellow, you've made a mistake. Unless you have 100 pesos I'm going to put you in this car and take you to a police station.'"

The policeman handed over his wallet, containing about 2300 pesos, and his watch, and Pierce drove away. He gave the watch to a servant and threw away the wallet. Pierce noticed the badge was missing Friday night when he returned to St. Louis from a place, after visiting a friend in Barnes Hospital and having dinner at a downtown hotel. He is offering a reward for its return.

HARVARD STUDENT BEATEN IN MEMORIAL PARADE FIGHT

Lampoon Cartoonist Admits Firing Air Rifle at Youths Who Threw Rocks.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31 (AP).—A Memorial day parade was thrown into excitement yesterday and a Harvard student was beaten after marchers shot pellets from an air rifle had been fired at them.

Henry R. Hayes Jr., 21 years old, of New York, a junior and cartoonist for the Harvard Lampoon, was bruised about the face.

From his bed, Hayes said he was sitting peacefully in his automobile, near a dormitory, and that youths bringing up the rear of the parade began throwing stones, one of which came close to him. He said he fired an air rifle shot at them, but none at the marchers. The youths, about 20 of them, ranging in age from 16 to 21, set upon him and dragged him toward the Charles River, where police rescued him.

TWO MOTORISTS SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE AND FINED

Both Deny Charges and Appeal; One in Collision; Other's Car Hit Pole.

Two motorists were sentenced to the Workhouse and fined today by Police Judge Frank E. Matthews. Frank T. Collins, 5063 Highland avenue, received a 30-day term and a \$90 fine for careless driving and was fined \$10 for driving without a city license. His car collided with one driven by Mrs. Charles Hickman, 5390 Pershing avenue, at Union and Washington boulevards March 24. Both drivers denied the charges, and appealed.

William D. Test, 816 Angelica street, was sentenced to 30 days and fined \$50 for driving when intoxicated and was fined \$30 for careless driving. An automobile driven by him struck a street light standard at 8000 North Broadway March 24. Both drivers denied the charges, and appealed.

55,000 SEE SHOWS AT ZOO

One of Largest Crowds in History of Forest Park.

About 55,000 persons, one of the largest crowds in the history of Forest Park, packed the outdoor animal shows at the Zoo yesterday. The turnstiles were kept busy at the Jewel Box, where 6500 persons saw the floral displays during the day. About 4500 persons visited the City Art Museum. A total of 1880 visitors was registered at Shaw's Garden.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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HOPE GIVEN UP FOR OCEAN FLYER IN SMALL PLANE

Thomas H. Smith Second Man in Two Weeks Unreported After Starting Atlantic Crossing.

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—Thomas H. Smith, the second flyer with in two weeks to attempt a solo Atlantic crossing, apparently has joined his predecessor, Charles Backman, Swedish airman, and others before him who couldn't beat the long odds.

The principal hope for the young Californian, who tried to span the ocean in a 65-horsepower monoplane, was that he had landed at some remote spot in Scotland or Ireland and had not been able to communicate with authorities. Then, too, there was the possibility he had been picked up at sea by some vessel without radio equipment.

Smith took off from Old Orchard Beach, Me., at 3:47 a. m. last Sunday with enough fuel for from 38 to 42 hours of flight. Backman started May 15 from Bangor, Me., for a non-stop flight to Sweden and has been unreported.

The Air Ministry and police and Coast Guard officials remained puzzled over identity of a small plane which flew low over Saint Bees Head, Cumberland, North-west England, Monday evening at about the time Smith was expected.

"If it was not Smith's plane," one police official said, "it is remarkable that the pilot, whoever he was, has kept silent today."

This pilot circled low over the Coast Guard station, and after his position was signaled to him, flew off southward in the direction of London. His plane was small and gray—like Smith's.

Air experts recalled that in 1919 Harry Hawker and Commander MacKenzie Grieve attempted an Atlantic crossing and were missing for seven days before it was learned they had been picked up by a Danish vessel that had no radio.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Calls for News of Missing Flyer.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, friend of the missing flyer Thomas H. Smith, refused to open the door of her hilltop home today, but she answered repeated knocks by reporters with two penciled notes. On one was written the telephone number of Smith's attorney. The other said: "Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. can give you all the wrong answers."

Smith's representative, Howard

Arrested



ROBERT ANTHONY SMITH

WHO murdered K. C. Wickizer in a Butte (Mont.) hotel last October. He was arrested at the CCC camp at Jefferson Barracks. Smith is 20 years old.

Huntington, disclosed today that Mrs. Vanderbilt, through her spokeswoman, "begged for hope" concerning the 24-year-old flyer.

"I told her there was no news. Then she asked if Smith had left any letter or message for her. He hadn't," Huntington said.

"They were childhood sweethearts in Clarksburg, W. Va., where they both came from—and they had been going around a lot lately."

Huntington said Smith had acted as Mrs. Vanderbilt's business representative.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Answers Queries With Two Notes.

PASADENA, Cal., May 31 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Varner Vanderbilt, friend of the missing flyer Thomas H. Smith, refused to open the door of her hilltop home today, but she answered repeated knocks by reporters with two penciled notes. On one was written the telephone number of Smith's attorney. The other said: "Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. can give you all the wrong answers."

Republign Signs With Mine Union.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation signed a new two-year contract with the United Mine Workers yesterday. Work in its coal mines, idle since April 1, will be resumed tomorrow. Republic employs 1000 men in its mining operations. Its coal is used in blast furnaces. The contract does not contain a union shop clause.

to Permit Rate Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today the Southern railroad had filed a tariff for a 10 per cent reduction in round-trip coach fares.

Unless suspended by the commission, officials said, the tariff will become effective tomorrow. The present coach fare in the South is a cent and a half a mile, but there is no round-trip fare. The Southern territory generally is south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi.

EASTERN RAILROADS TO CUT COACH RATES

To Reduce Fare From 21-2 to 21-4 Cents on 100-Mile Round Trip

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—The Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference announced today a decision to reduce round-trip fares in coaches from 2 1/4 cents a mile to 2 1/4 cents on trips of 100 miles or less. Progressively greater reductions would be made on longer trips.

Pullman rates would be reduced to 2 1/4 cents a mile for one-way fares applicable to upper berths and scaling down to 2 1/4 cents a mile for 901 miles or more on round trips in upper berths. Round trips over other than upper berths would scale down to 2 1/4 cents a mile for 901 miles or more.

The roads, whose heads agreed on the reductions after a long conference today, must now apply to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to change rates.

The question of reducing fares in the East has been a moot matter among the railroads for months.

Under the presidents' agreement, the 2 1/4-cent-a-mile rate would progressively diminish in 50-mile blocks until a minimum rate of 1 1/4 cents a mile would be paid on distances of 901 miles and more.

This minimum rate would represent a reduction of 32 per cent from the present fares.

The conference is an organization of the managements of Eastern lines. Those present at today's meeting were: P. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central and of the conference; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania; J. M. Davis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; C. E. Denney, president-trustee of the Erie; Howard S. Palmer, president-trustee of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; and E. W. Scheer, president of the Reading Co. and Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Southern Railroads Ask the I. C. C. to Permit Rate Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today the Southern railroad had filed a tariff for a 10 per cent reduction in round-trip coach fares.

Unless suspended by the commission, officials said, the tariff will become effective tomorrow. The present coach fare in the South is a cent and a half a mile, but there is no round-trip fare. The Southern territory generally is south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi.

SHOP TONIGHT... OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Stylebilt TWO-TROUSER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Although these are light in weight and exceptionally comfortable, their shape-retaining qualities are remarkable. All-wool tropical worsteds. Extra trousers add greatly to their serviceability. Marvelous color and pattern selection.

WITH 2 TROUSERS \$24.50

PAGE 4A
**SOCIAL WORKERS
REPORT RELIEF
IS IN CONFUSION**

Survey Lists Allowances
Ranging From \$2.91 a
Month to \$38.76 —“In-
credible Inadequacy.”

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—
The American Association of So-
cial Workers said today a nation-
wide survey showed widespread
confusion in the public relief pro-
grams of states and localities and
“almost incredible inadequacy” in
relief now being provided.

“The failure of many local Gov-
ernments to meet the problems of
relief and unemployment has re-
sulted in shocking human mis-
ery,” the report said.

In January, 1939, there were
nearly 7,000,000 families dependent
on relief—more than 23,000,000 per-
sons, the report said, adding: “In
wide areas, the only aid available
to needy relief families is ‘pauper’
relief administered by ‘poor law’ of-
ficials and financed from local
funds.”

Other sections, mainly in the
South and Southwest, provide “no
general relief” for employable per-
sons regardless of the degree of
need, according to the report.

“In these areas,” it stated, “Fed-
eral surplus commodities are the
only aid available to thousands of
needy families.”

Walter West, secretary of the
association described persons de-
pendent on relief as “American
refugees with no place to go.”

The report said the average
monthly amount a case reported
for general relief in January was
\$38.16 in New York, \$30.97 in Cal-
ifornia, \$15.52 in Arkansas, and \$2.91
in Mississippi. In Missouri the av-
erage was \$11.31.

**GERMAN TROOPS
BACK FROM SPAIN,
GET BIG WELCOME**
Continued From Page One.

and Prince Paul, visiting regent of
Yugoslavia.

Voelkischer Beobachter said “The
Fatherland can be satisfied with its
young soldiers, with their test under
fire and with the efficiency of Ger-
man materials as proved in the
Spanish war.”

For more than two years during
the war, the activities of the Ger-
man legionnaires virtually had been
ignored and it was not until yes-
terday that many Germans had an
idea of the scope of German opera-
tions in Spain.

In War From First.

It was disclosed yesterday that a
special staff in the German Air
Ministry was receiving enrollment
for fighting in Spain by the end of
July, 1938, and that the first 58 men
arrived in Spain in that month.
The war started July 18, 1936.

Twenty German transport planes
were in Spanish Morocco in July
and carried thousands of Franco's
Moroccan legionnaires to the Span-
ish mainland.

One newspaper said that as early
as August, German flyers were
fighting between Madrid and To-
ledo.

The Berlin newspaper Lokal An-
zeiger said of German aerial opera-
tions:

“German flyers hunted Red en-
emies in the air and shot them to
earth in flames, whether they were
Russian, Red Spaniards, French or
American, and then attacked them
in their own hangars—once, for ex-
ample, 23 of them who did not dare
to take off.”

The press reported the Condor
Legion was formed in October,
1936, and fought for Franco as
aviators, tank operators, artillery
and anti-aircraft gunners and
teachers who trained 50,000 young
Spaniards in war technique.

The legion was extolled as a
“trouble shooting” organization—
called upon whenever the resist-
ance of Republican forces proved
too formidable.

Thus, newspapers said, the use
of 500-pound bombs by German
aviators during the last half of
July, 1937, broke the Republican
salient at Brunete, west of Ma-
drid. On July 24 and 25 of that
year, the press said, German fly-
ers exacted 30,000 casualties in that
sector.

In the seven-week offensive
against Gijon, in the Biscayan
campaign of 1937, the airmen
dropped 2000 tons of bombs and
fired a million rounds of machine-
gun ammunition, it was said.

Italy Intervened After Another
Power Sent Planes.

MILAN, Italy, May 31 (AP)—
Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo
Ciano says in an article in the polit-
ical magazine Gerarchia, published
here, that Italy intervened in the
Spanish civil war on July 25, 1936—
a week after the outbreak.

Ciano declares, however, that
Italy did not intervene until an-
other foreign Power—he does not
identify it—sent planes to assist
Spanish Republican forces earlier
on the same day.

The article is reprinted in this
morning's edition of Il Popolo
d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's news-
paper.

“On July 25, 1936, 25 planes took
off from Marsella, destined for
Red Spain,” says Count Ciano.

“Upon learning of that action and
upon the request of the National-
ists, the Italian Government on the
same day authorized departure for
Morocco of nine Italian planes given
by the Italian civil aeronautic
industry. The pilots were enrolled
in the Spanish Foreign Legion. . . .

“On Dec. 22, 1936, three months
after the Red intervention, the
first 3000 Italian volunteers disem-
barked at Cadix. . . .”

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**CATHOLIC ALLIANCE URGES
LARGER STATE RELIEF FUND**

In Bulletin It Calls on Citizens to
Write to Legislators De-
manding Action.

A bulletin asking that citizens
write to members of the Legisla-

ture demanding larger appropri-
ations for direct relief and aid to de-
pendent children has been distrib-
uted by the St. Louis Catholic Alli-
ance—an organization of Catholic
laymen interested in social prob-
lems.

Pointing out that appropriations
already recommended by the House

are less than half the amount esti-
mated as a minimum requirement
by the State Social Security Com-
mission, the bulletin urges mem-
bers of the organization and other
Catholics to assist in rallying pub-
lic opinion behind a demand for
more adequate allotments.

“Catholic groups and parish asso-

ciations which are looking for
chance to do something practical
for their community cannot be un-
moved in such a crisis of human
suffering,” it is stated. “We must
make our associates and parishion-
ers acutely aware of the necessity
of creating a public opinion which
will force the Legislature to act.”

**KENAMER PAROLE TO END
Son of Judge to Return June 2 to
Oklahoma Prison.**

TULSA, Ok., May 31 (AP)—Phil
Kenamer flew home yesterday to
visit his family before returning to
McAlester penitentiary June 2 to
resume his 25-year manslaughter

sentence for the killing of John F.
Gorrell Jr. on Thanksgiving night,
1934.

Kenamer, 23-year-old son of
United States District Judge Frank-
lin E. Kenamer, stepped off an
air liner from Phoenix, Ariz., and
hurried to a waiting car at the
airport. The youth's trip home fol-
lowed Gov. Phillips' refusal to grant

further clemency. He received a
six months' leave of absence Nov.
2 to permit him to go to Arizona
with his mother, who since has died.

Even purer than required
by the U. S. Pharmacopeia,
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Stix, Baer & Fuller ♦ Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

JUNE IS DEDICATED TO 'MONEY SAVERS'



Watch for our “Money Savers” each day throughout the
month of June. It is our extreme effort to demonstrate
the exceedingly low price for outstanding quality mer-
chandise . . . to give you more for your money. Look for
the “Money Saver” Insignia . . . it is your assurance that
the merchandise offered is a demonstration of greater
value-giving that will put extra dollars in your pocket-
book. “Money Savers” are your sales. Don't miss a one.

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE!

WOMEN'S LEATHER SOLE SLIPPERS WITH THE COOL COTTON MESH VAMP



Sizes 4 to 9—
No Half Sizes

- FOR HOME
- FOR VACATION
- FOR LOUNGING

69c

New . . . different . . . affording plenty
of cool comfort for your leisure hours.
Developed in floral prints with mesh
vamp . . . have print platform to match.
Choose from a wide array of attractive
floral prints on black, blue or wine.
Have genuine leather soles and Cuban
heels. Select several pair at this tempt-
ing low price.



Mail and Phone
Orders Filled

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON READY-MADE FLORAL KNIT “SLICKS”

SLIP COVERS



\$1.99

FOR CHAIRS

\$3.29

FOR SOFAS

Made to Fit 40 Styles of Chairs
Made to Fit 20 Styles of Sofas

“Slicks” are popular because they fit
so snugly, you can hardly tell them
from upholstered furniture. Ready-
made, easy to slip on—sunfast and col-
orfast. Choose them in a gaily printed
allover floral design in green, wine
and blue. Dress up your living room
for Summer at real savings.



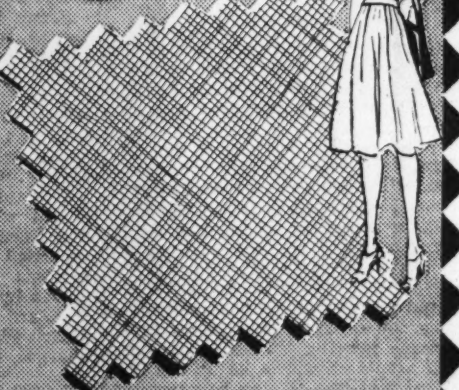
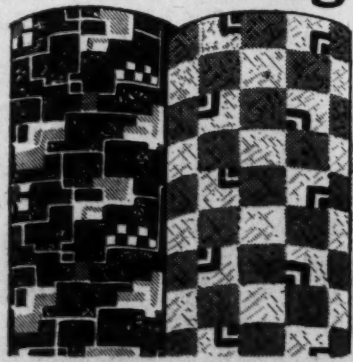
Mail and Phone Orders
Filled While
Quantities Last!

SALE! 9-Ft. & 6-Ft. Wide Felt-Base Floor-covering

Slight Seconds of
49c & 59c Kind

Priced a
Square Yard **36c**

Waterproof base—baked enamel
surface—attractive kitchen pat-
terns in tan, red, ivory and blue.
Be sure and bring your measure-
ments as none can be reserved.



69c SPUN RAYON Hopsacking, Gabardine

1 to 7 Yd.
Lengths **19c** Yd.

Grand for making play togs, slacks,
sports frocks, suits, etc. Porous
weave hopsacking . . . whipcord
gabardine in white, pastel shades,
darker colors, also navy, brown. 36
inches wide . . . washable.

49c SPUN RAYON CRUISE WEAVES

White and
Smart Colors **19c** Yd.

Fine and linen-like (simulated)
weaves . . . guaranteed washable . . .
have a tendency to resist creasing
easily. White, pink, coral, maize,
turquoise, aqua, copen, chartreuse,
peach, etc. 39 inch.

39c White & Colored Rayon Faille Taffeta

1 to 10 Yd.
Lengths **19c** Yd.

Lovely draping quality for making
drapes, spreads, lingerie, etc.;
white, pink, coral, maize, wine,
navy, etc. 39 inches wide.

TWO FAVORITES FOR HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD WEAR

FROCKS \$1



To keep you spic and
span in the home—styled
in a manner making them
smart for neighborhood
wear. Made of guaran-
teed colorfast fabrics
that launder beautifully.

A—Button Frock

A clever 24-button trim-
med Frock—styled on
princess lines with tie-
back for form fit. Nov-
elty pocket and 12 but-
tons on each side—kick
pleat in skirt—piped in
contrasting color. DOT
... CHECK ... SHEER
—navy, wine, copen and
black. Sizes 16 to 44.

B—Doubly Lovely

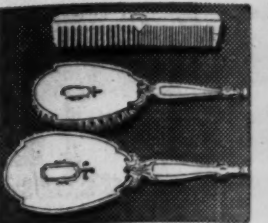
Ever-so-popular because
of its simplicity—button
down the front—on and
off in a jiffy. Developed
in 80-square fabric in
CHECKS ... DOTS ...
also sheer flock dot-
copen, navy, wine and
black. For misses and
women who wear sizes 14
to 42.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
FILLED—CALL CENTRAL 9449
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs
Store—St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me the following
Dresses at \$1 each (plus 2% sales
tax in Missouri)
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.
A B Color Size Quantity
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Please Allow 5 Days for Delivery

SEE WHAT CASH WILL BUY

Robbins Special

Sterling Silver
DRESSER SETS



3-Piece, Sterling Solid Silver Comb,
Brush and Mirror; substantial
weight; only

\$12.50

Many other styles, in gold plate,
bronze-French enamel, priced from
\$3.50.

St. Louis' Most Popular Jeweler
ROBBINS
JEWELRY COMPANY
3rd FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE & 8th

Make sure not to miss today's
business opportunities. Read the
business for sale ads in the want
pages of the Post-Dispatch.

KLINE'S DO

606-608 Washington Avenue



JUN

Wonderful

300 BRAND-N

'GAIL GORDON'

SUM DRE

They're ACTUA

\$8.98 DRESSES

\$7.98 DRESSES

\$5.98 DRESSES

- Black and Whites!
- Checks!
- Multicolors!
- Stripes!
- Combinations!
- Crown-Tested Spun Rayons!
- High Quality Tailoring!
- Newest Styles!

Buy Anything on Deferred

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

How Divers Risked Death To Prove Squalus' 26 Died

Navy Officers Disclose Dangerous Task
Given to Two Men Who Opened
Hatch of Submarine.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31 (AP).—The story of bravery behind the laconic, seven-word Navy report which sealed the fate of the 26 men dead aboard the submarine Squalus, down in 40 fathoms off the Isles of Shoals, was disclosed today for the first time.

"Opened hatch," was all the report said, but officials aboard the rescue ship Falcon told today the story of two navy divers, John Mihalowski, 28 years old, of Worcester, a holder of the Navy Cross for work on previous rescues, and William Eadders, 38, of Annapolis, who made the fifth trip in the big rescue bell.

Both had gone down in the bell previously to help bring up the 33 survivors, but their descent in the nine-ton chamber after completion of the rescue was described by naval officials as one of the most dangerous feats "yet accomplished on the Squalus job, despite the fact that every diver in a suit risks his life every time he goes down to the 109-pound pressure at 40 fathoms."

In Diving Bell Four Hours.
For four hours and two minutes last Thursday the two divers were

in the chamber, under orders to "crack" a hatch and find out if there was further life aboard the Squalus.

"Their lives were in their own hands when they went down," one officer said. "We could do nothing to help them if anything went wrong. One mistake, and we never could have taken them up alive."

Not only did they have to judge perfectly the pressure differences between bell and submarine before opening the hatches, but they also had to take a chance on carbon dioxide being built up in the bell during the 17 minutes they were attached, for no air vents could be opened in that time and there was no exhaust. After fastening the bell bolts to the submarine, they cracked open the hatches. Water oozed out around the torpedo room hatch-skin.

Then it was fast action or death in a water-filled bell. They jammed the doors shut swiftly.

Came Up Step by Step.
They got their decompression table by telephone and brought themselves up slowly by the bell's hand windlass. After the long ascent, delayed by frequent halts required because of the pressure changes, they were rushed to a recompression tank. That was the day's work.

Technicians told how step by step they brought themselves up on the bell's windlass. They stopped 90 feet from the surface, waited two minutes, stopped at 80. Another two-minute wait and then in successive steps they moved to 70, 60, 50 and 40-foot levels, and there they halted for 10 minutes.

It was disclosed that Martin C. Sbitzky attached the rescue chamber's first downhaul and prepared it for the first descent, and that W. H. Squier went down to untangle the downhaul lines when the survivor-crowded chamber became stuck on its fourth ascent with its last load of survivors last Wednesday night.

The rescue bell was damaged during that fourth ascent, and after Mihalowski and Eadders completed their Thursday morning trip it was sent to Portsmouth Navy Yard for repairs.

POPE TELEGRAPHS BLESSING TO MAN IN IRON LUNG

Fred B. Snite Jr., in Reply, Says
He Is Bewildered by Many
Prayers for Him.

LOURDES, France, May 31 (AP).—Fred B. Snite Jr., who made a 5000-mile pilgrimage in an iron lung to the Shrine of the Virgin of Lourdes, received a special blessing from Pope Pius XII by telegram yesterday.

The telegram was sent by Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State, through the Very Rev. Frederick C. Dietz of Oberlin, O., who is staying with Snite at Lourdes.

Father Dietz, Procurator-General at Rome of the Maryknoll Foreign Mission Society, was a missionary in China three years ago when young Snite was stricken with infantile paralysis.

The Chicago youth, in a telegram replying to the Pope's message, declared that he was "simply bewildered" by prayers being said for him all over the world.

The Pope's telegram said: "The Holy Father learns with deep solicitude of the devoted pilgrimage of his beloved son, Fred Snite. In fervent prayer he commends him to the loving care of our heavenly mother and from his heart sends him and his parents affectionate benediction in token of paternal encouragement and as a pledge of abundant divine grace."

JAPANESE SHIPS REPULSED BY FIRE OF MIN RIVER FORTS

Returning With Reinforcements
They Resume Fight in Effort
to Enter Waterway.

FOOCHOW, China, May 31 (AP).—Japanese warships attempted yesterday to run the gantlet past forts guarding the Min River approach to Foochow, but were forced back by Chinese shellfire. The war vessels returned to the attack, however, after bringing up reinforcements from among naval craft anchored off the mouth of the river, 380 miles south of Shanghai. At nightfall the Chinese forts and warships still were exchanging heavy fire.

HONGKONG, May 31 (AP).—Gen. Feng Yu-shiang, Vice-Minister of the Chinese Military Affairs Commission, asserted yesterday that more efficient Chinese resistance between March 1 and May 15 had resulted in the death of 120-138 Japanese soldiers. In a broadcast from Chungking, the former war lord said 2100 Japanese troops had been taken prisoner, 29 invading warships sunk and 26 warplanes shot down.

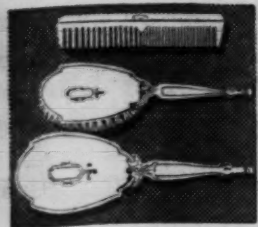
CLEVELAND HIGH PUT FIRST Wins Award in Recent Clean-Up Campaign.

Cleveland High School has been awarded first place in the recent clean-up campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, it was announced today.

Four division leaders were named, as follows: Northern, Clay School; Southern, Euclid School; North Central, Riddick School; and South Central, Peabody School. Plaques will be awarded to the winners.

SEE WHAT CASH WILL BUY Robbins Special

Sterling Silver
DRESSER SETS



3-Piece, Sterling Solid Silver Comb, Brush and Mirror; substantial weight; only

\$12.50

Many other styles, in gold plate, bronze-French enamel, priced from \$3.50.

St. Louis' Most Popular Jeweler
ROBBINS
JEWELRY COMPANY

1st FLOOR ARCADE BLDG. OLIVE at 8th

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street



JUNIORS!

Wonderful Purchase!

300 BRAND-NEW, EXCLUSIVE

'GAIL GORDON' and 'IRENE KAROL'

SUMMER DRESSES

They're ACTUAL

\$8.98 DRESSES

\$7.98 DRESSES

\$5.98 DRESSES

\$2.99

- Black and Whites!
- Checks!
- Multicolors!
- Stripes!
- Combinations!
- Crown-Tested Spun Rayons!
- High Quality Tailoring!
- Newest Styles!

Junior Sizes 9 to 15
All the New Colors!

Buy Anything on Deferred Payments—Also Kline's Credit Coupons

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LOADER since 1892

WASH FABRIC SALE!

cool, tubbable cottons and rayons for your
summer wardrobe at exciting savings!

**39c and 49c
Everfast prints**

Dalmatia, cotton
beach cloth...
and Sunnidel, a
printed zephyr
cotton cloth. Fast
to sun and tub.
Choice, yd. — **19c**

**\$1.85 Everfast crease-
resistant linens**

Colorful prints,
monotones and
polka dots on
Sanforized®
shrink, T. B. L.
crease-resistant
linens, 36 in. Yd.
*Won't shrink more than 1%

**59c white
cotton pique**

Fine pique in
narrow welt for
dresses, slacks,
play tops, suits,
blouses, trims!
36 in. wide, Yd. **29c**

**69c rayon super
lambskin prints**

Seam-tested
Prints in colorful
and monotone
patterns, 39 in.
wide, Yd. — **47c**
(Second Floor.)

**98c spun rayon
Summer prints**

Want Tong spun
rayon, crease-re-
sistant, Travel-
aine, spun rayon,
and Swanback
Prints, 38 or 39
inch width, Yd. — **67c**
(Second Floor.)

**89c Everfast
spun rayons**

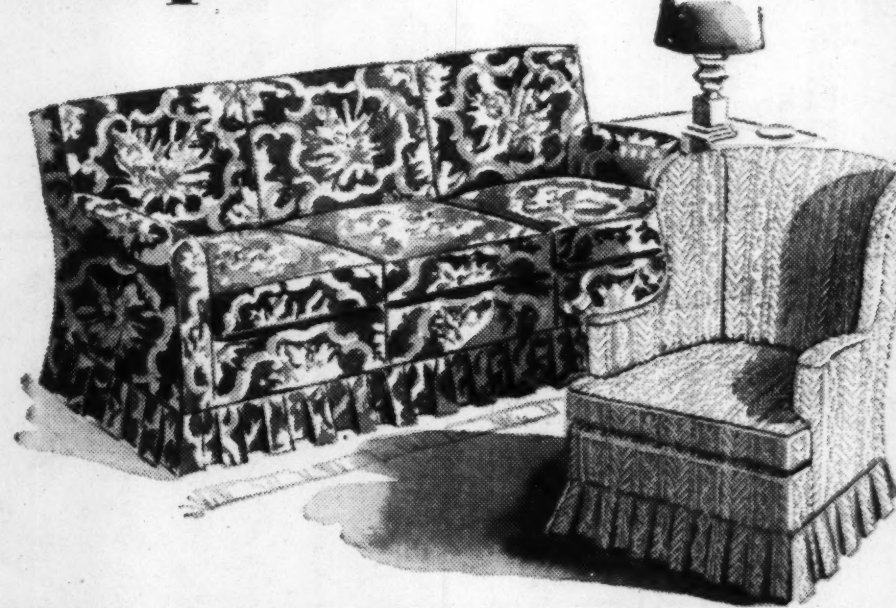
Washable Nin-
gah and Chandra
prints on spun
rayon. Ever-
shrink®... and
tub and sun fast!
39 in. Yd. — **67c**
*Won't shrink more than 2%
(Second Floor.)

**thrill avenue
fabric special**

Pure Irish linens
and spun rayons
in colorful prints
and solid colors.
36 in. wide, Yd. **29c**
(Street Floor.)

give your furniture a new interest in life!

slipcovers made-to-order



sofa and chair
with 4 loose
cushions **\$29.98**

\$3 down—\$1 weekly
(Small Carrying Charge)

Gay cotton crashes to give your room a new color
scheme for Summer. Splashy florals that look like
crescent embroidery, the new floral and stripe com-
binations favored by decorators. Sunfast, tubfast,
pre-shrunk (residual shrinkage not to exceed
2%). Solid color chevrons, too.

Made with box-pleated valance and French seams... or pur-
chase welting, and we will sew it on at no extra cost to you

SELECT YOUR FABRICS AT HOME

Our representative will call with samples. Just call
Central 6500, Station 381 or 493.
(Draperies—Sixth Floor.)



special for Father's day, June 18th

**baby's shoe preserved
in solid bronze**

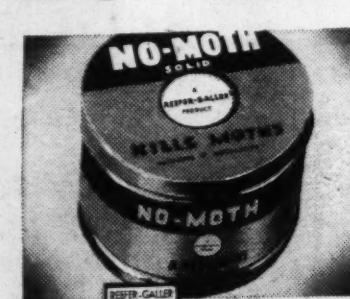
regular price \$3.95 after June 3!

Give dad... or grand-dad the thrill of his life
... baby's very own shoe beautifully pre-
served forever in SOLID METAL... (not
painted or sprayed) by the genuine Bronzeshoe
process. He'll use it as an ash tray or desk set.

\$2.95

BABY'S SHOE IN SOLID BRONZE MOUNTED ON
BRONZE ASH TRAY, REG. \$6.95... SPECIAL \$5.95
(Jewelry Repair Dept., Street Floor.)

protect your clothes with no-moth solid



REEFER-GALLER'S
COMPLETE — **79c**

Hang in your closet and enjoy
your vacation without a worry
on your mind. Kills all stages
... eggs, worms, and moths.

No-Moth Refill, 69c

snowwhite
crystals

Sprinkle in trunks,
chests, drawers, 69c

Sla-cedarized
spray

Pleasant cedar fra-
grance. Use it for car-
pets, clothes, draperies,
stainless. Qt., \$1.35
Pint — **85c**
Spray Gun, 50c
(Fifth Floor.)



DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

further clemency. He received
six months' leave of absence Nov.
2 to permit him to go to Arizona
with his mother, who since has died.

Even purer than required
by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Store SAVERS'



FOR HOME
GOOD WEAR

\$1

To keep you spic and
span in the home—styled
in a manner making them
smart for neighborhood
wear. Made of guaran-
teed colorfast fabrics
that launder beautifully.

A—Button Frock

A clever 24-button trim-
med Frock—styled on
princess lines with tie-
back for form fit. Nov-
elty pocket and 12 but-
tons on each side—kick
pleat in skirt—piped in
contrasting color. DOT
... CHECK ... SHEER
—navy, wine, copen and
black. Sizes 16 to 44.

B—Doubly Lovely

Ever-so-popular because
of its simplicity—button
down the front—on and
off in a jiffy. Developed
in 80-square fabric in
CHECKS ... DOTS ...
also sheer flock dot—
copen, navy, wine and
black. For misses and
women who wear sizes 14
to 42.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
FILLED—CALL CENTRAL 9449
Stix, Baer & Fuller, Downstairs
Store—St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me the following
dresses at \$1 each (plus 2% sales
tax in Missouri):
A. ☐ B. ☐ C. ☐ D. ☐
Color Size Quantity
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Please Allow 5 Days for Delivery

PRINTERS AND GUILD URGE A. F. OF L. AND CIO PEACE

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—A resolution "jointly urging upon the A. F. of L.-CIO peace committee the fundamental justice and necessity of an expeditious peace in the American labor movement" was adopted by the executive committee of the International Typographical Union (A. F. of L.) and the international executive board of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) last Friday.

The two boards met to discuss problems in the newspaper business and decided a peace resolution would be in order. The meeting of the two groups, the resolution pointed out, was "a pertinent example of the advisability and necessity of trade union peace and unity... on the broadest national basis so that workers and industry may both prosper."

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SECURITIES FINANCE PLAN For Any New Or Used Car

1. Low Cost.

Everything is simple and easy for you to understand.

You get an Insurance Policy protecting your car against fire, theft, (broad form), and accidental damage, including deductible collision and upset, tornado, hail, windstorm, flood, glass breakage, and similar hazards.

No running around—everything in one simple transaction with your car dealer.

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SECURITIES INVESTMENT
COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS
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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR

DRIVE A PONTIAC



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

ONE DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE WHAT A DIFFERENCE GREAT ENGINEERING MAKES

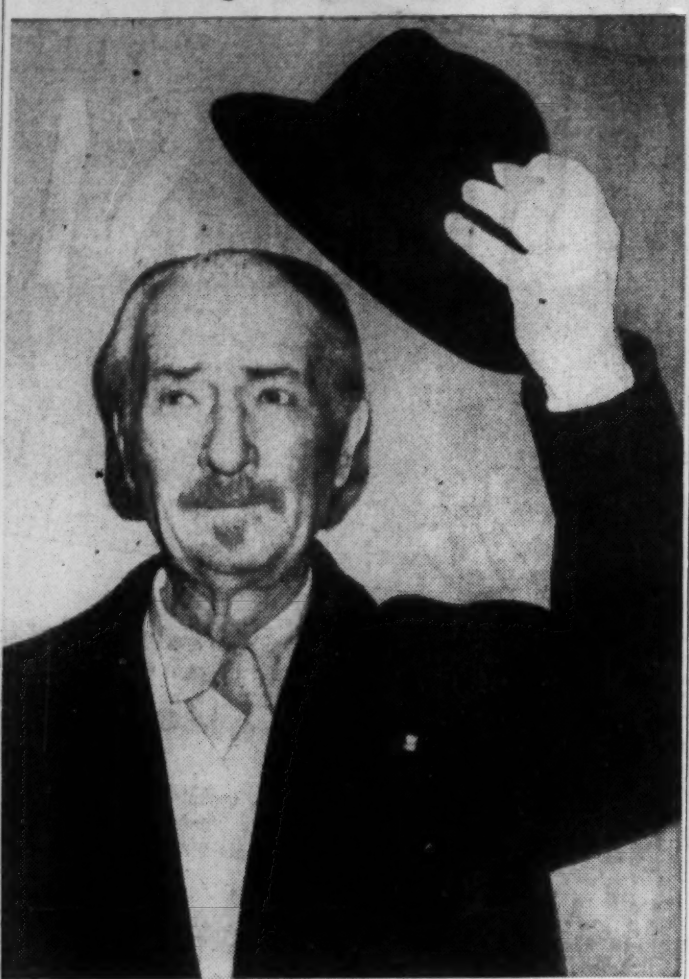
A 10-MINUTE RIDE AND YOU'LL DECIDE Great engineering gives you the world's smoothest ride. Great engineering gives you brilliant performance. In short, great engineering makes Pontiac America's finest low-priced car—exactly what you want!

VISIT GENERAL MOTORS' EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

For the Greatest Demonstration You Ever Had—PHONE OR SEE—

YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER

Paderewski Sails for Home Probably to Tour No More



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIFTING his hat in a gesture of farewell as he sailed from New York

Aged and Ailing Polish Patriot Who Gave Fortune to Country Now in Need of Money—Five of 25 Concerts Called Off.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—A lame old man, his shoulders weary with the weight of 78 years, sailed for his home-in-exile aboard the French liner Normandie last night, ill and doubtless disappointed. And so ends probably the last American concert tour by the Polish wizard of the piano, Ignace Jan Paderewski. His tour manager, Lawrence Fitzgerald, said: "I don't think it will be physically possible for him to tour again."

While a throng waited restlessly in Madison Square Garden last Thursday night, Paderewski himself confronted the inevitable. He told his staff that his strength was gone.

He acknowledged what may well be the end of his career in spite of a prime incentive to play once again: He needed the money. Having given one fortune of \$2,700,000 to the recreation of Poland as an independent nation and hundreds of thousands more to other philanthropies, he had returned to

the land of his first great financial success to refill his purse. Stubbornly staving off illness, he played 20 of his 25 scheduled concerts—a few when compared to the 117 he gave on his first American tour nearly 50 years ago.

In those days, when he was all but mobbed by an admiring public, he set boxoffice records. He received \$2500 for each recital in 1932 and earned \$118,000, a record for instrumentalists up to that time.

Proceeds of his latest tour are being computed for income tax purposes, and, while the sum was considerable, it probably won't meet Paderewski's normally high expenses for long, a member of his staff said.

He lives now in a Swiss villa, a voluntary exile from Poland, which he served as a post-war Premier, and he also maintains a ranch in California.

He was in virtual retirement in Switzerland when he decided on another American tour in 1933. Illness forced him to cancel his plans, and after his second wife died in 1934 he announced he would never again cross the Atlantic.

Audiences Still Gracious. Circumstances apparently changed his mind, and on his return he found American audiences as gracious as ever. When cancellation of his New York concert was announced, many in the audience wept, and a spontaneous movement was started to donate a portion of the receipts to him—an offer he declined.

Many of his listeners seemed to have forgotten or not to have known how old he had become. Often they appeared surprised to see him walking so slowly—his legs weakened by pleuritis—to his place on the stage. They were still charmed by his virtuosity, nonetheless.

Members of his entourage said the master's touch was still sure, his tonal quality and musicianship still among the finest, though naturally he had lost some of his power.

FOUR BOYS WHO FISHED IN PARK HATCHERY HELD
Lads, Age 10 to 14, Admits Catching 40 Catfish and Perch With Hooks and Worms.
Four boys, between 10 and 14 years old, are held for juvenile authorities following their admission that they caught about 40 fish in the United States Government fish hatchery in Forest Park Monday night.

The oldest boy was found by park guards near the hatchery carrying a bag containing about 40 catfish and perch, the largest about a foot long. He told the guards that his 10-year-old brother and two other boys had helped catch them, fishing with a line, hook and worms.

George Tomeraasen, superintendent of the hatchery, said he would prosecute because it was the spawning season for the fish.

SCHOOL REPAIR SAVING OF \$125,000 PLANNED

Survey Recommendation for Decrease Up to Committee—No Employee Replacements.

The Building Committee of the Board of Education is considering a reduction of about \$125,000 in the appropriation for summer contract repairs of school buildings in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. An appropriation of about \$100,000 may be made. This is in

line with a recommendation of the recent school survey, which urged a sharp decrease in volume of such work in times of financial stringency.

John A. Fleischli, chairman of the Building Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that few employees of the department would be dropped, as far as was known now. However, he said, it was hoped an appreciable saving could be made through refraining from replacement of employees who retire or die. The survey had urged a cut of \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the annual maintenance labor payroll, now at \$498,200.

Labor and WPA Work. Representatives of Central Trades and Labor Union urged the committee at a meeting Monday night, not to discharge any employees or reduce any wages. No action was

taken by the committee. Another question before the committee, in its effort to help reduce the school budget in line with expected income, is whether to ask for \$40,000 for continuation of WPA work on improvement of school playgrounds. If this provision is not made it would mean dismissal by the WPA of nearly 400 men, Fleischli pointed out. He declared he did not favor this economy. The survey report had said the board did not take advantage of Federal relief funds for repairs and improvements to the extent taken in many cities.

The Citizens' School Survey Sponsoring Committee will be reorganized on a permanent basis at 4 p. m. Friday at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street. After selection of officers and a new name, it will take up means of arousing

public support for recommendations of the survey considered feasible for early adoption by the Board of Education. The organization will seek to create and maintain general interest in the extensive survey findings.

Hundred Invited to Attend. About 100 men and women belonging to civic, commercial, professional, social service and other organizations have been invited to attend the meeting and join the committee, which already has 56 members. It is not intended to make the committee members delegates of their various groups, as this would complicate action. However, the invitations were issued to persons standing for all sections of the city and varied classifications of interest.

Mrs. E. T. Senseney, acting chairman of the committee, which advo-

cated the board's action in ordering the survey, announced that it was proposed to elect some outstanding man, who would devote himself to the work, as chairman to succeed her.

RESOLUTION FOR POLICE BILL

A resolution urging State Senators from St. Louis to vote for passage of the Kansas City police bill and the attached emergency clause has been adopted by the German branch of the Democratic Naturalized Voters' League, it was announced today. Copies of the resolution have been sent to the six State Senators from St. Louis. The resolution declares for "civic righteousness" and calls for the suppression of all anti-American activities in Kansas City.

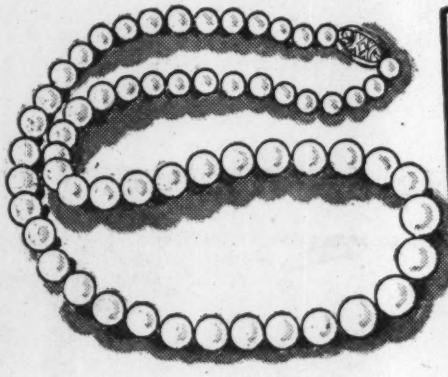


Birthstone Ring of 14-carat gold in a new sculptured floral motif. Amethyst, garnet or topaz, \$15.00. Zircon and diamond, \$25.00. 14-k gold Charms; Candlesticks, \$5.75; Showboat, \$14.75.

Magnificent bow knot Pin of 14-carat green and Pink Gold set with a genuine Oriental ruby and 2 fine Jaccard quality diamonds, \$150. With sapphire in center, \$125



Top-Exquisite platinum Bridge Ring of excellent design set with 9 fine Jaccard quality diamonds, \$90.00. Bottom — Lovely 14-carat gold Ring, 7 fine diamonds, \$57.50



One of the most flattering feminine gifts that you can buy—fine quality Mikimoto cultured Pearls formed in the living oyster, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 and up.



Jaccard Gifts for the Graduate

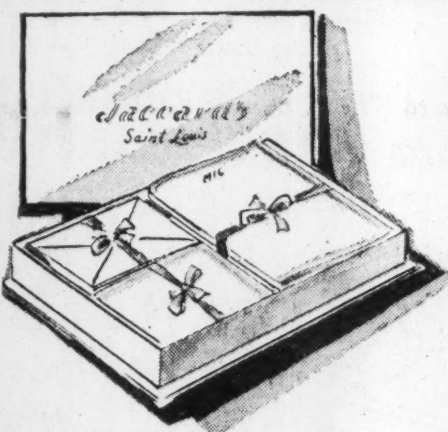
Whether you wish to pay much or little for the Graduate's gift you will find just the thing you are looking for at Jaccard's. To make your buying easier we have carefully selected this group of distinctive gifts any one of which will delight and flatter the Graduate. Useful gifts, modest gifts, luxury gifts... each chosen with the fastidious care for which Jaccard's is renowned. Visit our store tomorrow and see many other beautiful things, selected with an eye to the graduate's wants, that can be proudly given and proudly received.

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
MEMPHIS-JACCARD-KING

LOCUST AT NINTH

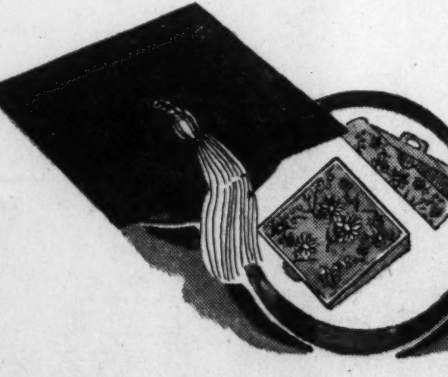
MAIN 3975



Fine Jaccard Stationery packed in an attractive ensemble box of 12 note sheets, 12 letter sheets and 24 envelopes. White, sand, gray or blue with two-tone borders \$1.00



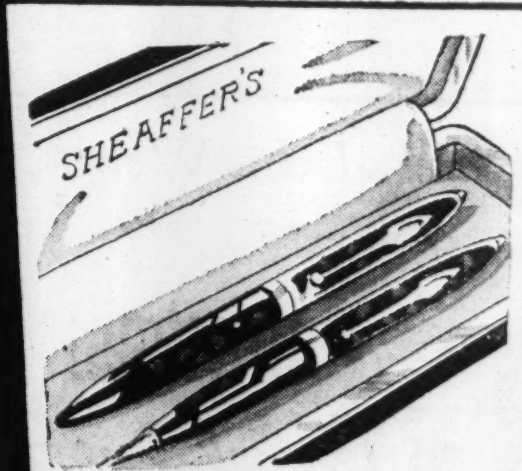
The "Koinife" by Hickok commands campus popularity. In sterling silver, \$5.00; in silver-plate, \$3.50. The sterling silver key chain is priced at \$5.00 Others from \$1.00.



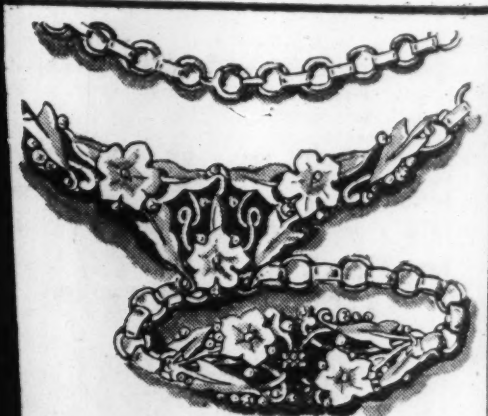
To please the girl graduate—handsome Comb and Compact Set packed in an attractive "Grad Cap" box. The set is in gold colored metal with enamel floral motif. \$3.00



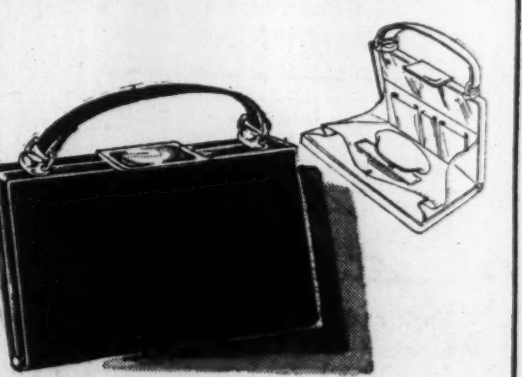
The "Fan-Bag"—the newest in feminine accessories. Of crisp organza in pastel colors. The zip opening discloses a mirror and place for powder puff and other necessities. \$5.00



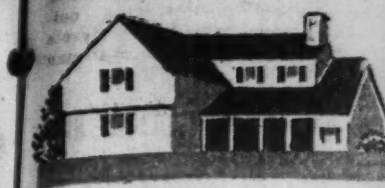
For a distinctive gift that will be appreciated for years to come choose a Pen and Pencil Set by Sheaffer's. The one shown is called "Miss Universe" and is priced at \$5.00



The graduate will adore this Necklace and Bracelet of gold-finished metal with Spring flowers done in pastel enamels. A lovely gift, priced at \$3.00



Jaccard's classic Vanity Bag with its spacious interior and fine workmanship is the perfect \$5.00 gift. In white alligator or lizard calf. An outstanding Summer Bag. \$5.00



Annual Jun Martex, C BATH TO



Reg. 39c Martex Towels
Reg. 39c Cannon Towels

In the summertime you'll need more. Solid color Martex Towels in blue, pink, lavender, green or coral. Cannon Towels with colored borders, blue, gold, green or black.

25c Cannon Turkish Hand Towels, Size 16x28 inches. Color Big size 22x46 inches. 49c Cannon Turkish Towels for Men. Assorted borders in each size.

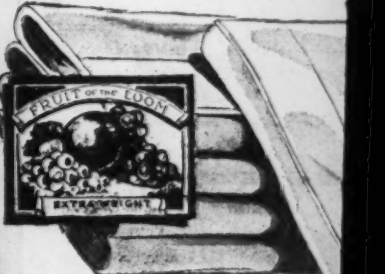
10c Martex Turkish Wash Cloths 25c Martex Part-Linen Dish Towels 12 1/2c Martex Woven Dishcloths, 10c Martex Woven Potholders.

Martex Turkish Towels, V Superb quality Bath Towels! Woven of long wear. Color stripe border—coral, lavender on white. Also all white.

Regular 49c, size 22x44 in. Regular 69c, size 24x46 in. Regular 29c, size 16x28 in. Regular 89c, size 26x52 in. Regular 12 1/2c Wash Cloths.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS DOMESTICS—Second

Sale! Extra "FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" SHEETS!



Only in June and January of Weight Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets! Have plenty of Sheets hot Summer months. These Sheets guaranteed by the maker to be Bleached, seamless—woven of free from sizing or starch.

Reg. \$1.59 Sheets Size 72x108 inches for twin or single beds. \$1.29 Ea.

Other Sizes Special Regular \$1.39, size 63x99 Regular \$1.49, size 72x99 Regular \$1.59, size 81x99 Regular \$1.89, size 90x108 Regular 35c Cases, 42x36 in. Regular 39c Cases, 42x36 in. Monogram No Extra Charge Note All Sizes Quoted Sold Exclusively at Vendors Mail and Phone Orders DOMESTICS—Second

For B

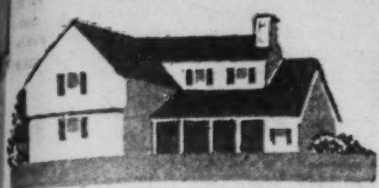


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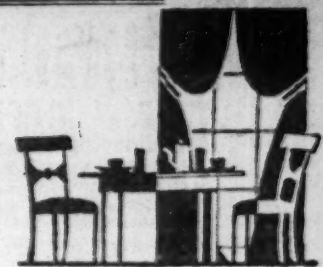
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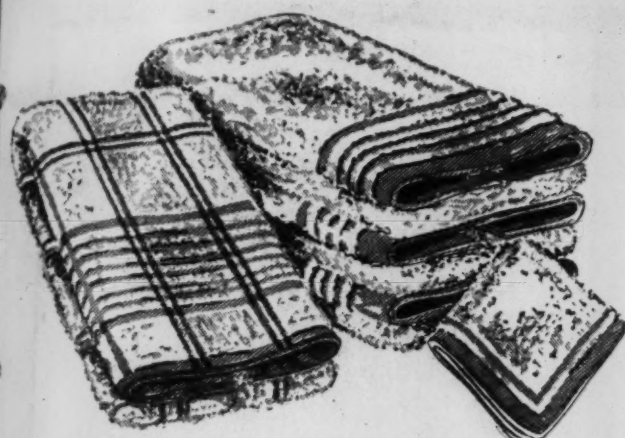


Vandervoort's Takes Pride in YOUR HOME!



Annual June Sale!

Martex, Cannon BATH TOWELS



Reg. 39c Martex Towels, 20x40 Inches
Reg. 39c Cannon Towels, 22x44 Inches

In the Summertime you'll need more Towels! Solid color Martex Towels in blue, pink, orange, lavender, green or coral. Cannon Towels with colored borders, blue, gold, green or black on white. **25c** Each

25c Cannon Turkish Hand Towels, Size 16x28 inches. Colored borders. **6 for \$1.19**

49c Cannon Turkish Towels for Men, Big size 23x46 inches. Colored borders. **3 for \$1.00**

11.10 D. Cannon Turkish Wash Cloths, Assorted borders in each package. **12 for 79c**

10c Martex Turkish Wash Cloths, 25c Martex Part-Linen Dish Towels, 12 1/2c Martex Woven Dishcloths, 10c Martex Woven Potholders, **Dz. 89c**
6 for \$1.00
6 for 49c
4 for 25c

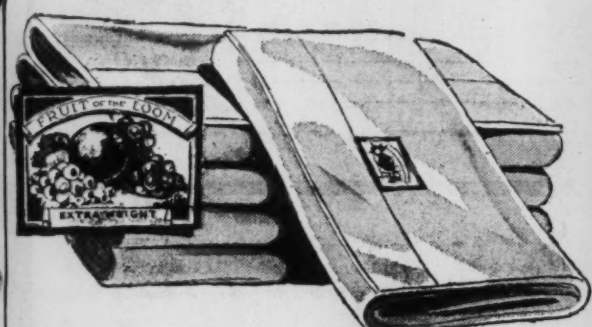
Martex Turkish Towels, Woven for S-V-B

Super quality Bath Towels! Woven of two-ply yarn throughout for long wear. Color stripe border—coral, red, blue, orange, green or lavender on white. Also all white.

Regular 49c, size 22x44 inches, **37c**
Regular 69c, size 24x46 inches, **47c**
Regular 29c, size 16x28 inches, **22c**
Regular 89c, size 26x52 inches, **57c**
Regular 12 1/2c Wash Cloths, each, **9c**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CE. 7450
DOMESTICS—Second Floor

Sale! Extra-Weight "FRUIT-of-the-LOOM" SHEETS! CASES!



Only in June and January can you buy Extra-Weight Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets at these low prices! Have plenty of Sheets and Cases for the hot Summer months. These Sheets and Cases are guaranteed by the maker to give satisfactory wear. Bleached, seamless—woven of long staple yarns, free from sizing or starch. Woven tape selvage.

Reg. \$1.59 Sheets, Size 72x108 inches for twin or single beds. **\$1.29 Ea.**
Reg. \$1.69 Sheets, Size 81x108 inches for double beds. **\$1.39 Ea.**

Other Sizes Specially Priced!

Regular \$1.39, size 63x99 inches **\$1.09**
Regular \$1.49, size 72x99 inches **\$1.19**
Regular \$1.59, size 81x99 inches **\$1.25**
Regular \$1.89, size 90x108 inches **\$1.59**
Regular 35c Cases, 42x36 inches, ea. **29c**
Regular 39c Cases, 45x36 inches, ea. **32c**

Monogram Included at No Extra Charge If Desired

Note All Sizes Quoted Before Hemming

Sold Exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CE. 7450

DOMESTICS—Second Floor

For Outdoor Living! CAMP BLANKETS

Size 62x84-In. **\$2.98 Ea.**
Size 64x84-In. **\$3.79 Ea.**

Made by American Woolen Mills to stand hard "camp life!" Gray or khaki color wool with deep-tone border and whipped blanket stitch. In two price qualities.

BLANKETS—Second Floor



JUNE SALE! LAMPS

\$11.98 to \$14.98

\$7.98 to \$9.98 Values!

FLOOR LAMPS

TABLE LAMPS

\$9.98

\$5.98

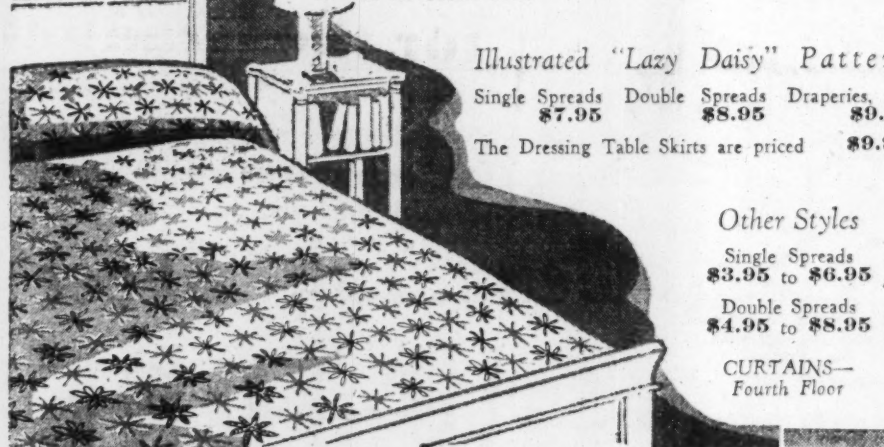
Handsome indirect Lamps in three styles: bridge, 3-candle reflector or extend-arm bridge lamps. Bases are finished in bronze, old English brass or ivory with gold trimming. Smart silk-top shades with durable rayon linings.

Lenox China, English Staffordshires, reproductions of French Sevres and English Lowestofts. Full table size or smaller models for end tables that may be used in pairs. Each lamp with a smartly tailored shade.

LAMPS—Sixth Floor

"Home-Stitch"... Bedspreads, Draperies... Dressing Table Skirts

Refreshingly new and different in character and design, embroidered in lovely all-over patterns on unbleached muslin. Adaptable to most every type room with plain or figured walls! Fresh, colorful, easy to launder; require no ironing; and they will not shed. Extra wide Spreads; 76-inch singles and 94-inch for double beds.



Illustrated "Lazy Daisy" Pattern

Single Spreads Double Spreads Draperies, pr. **\$7.95 \$8.95 \$9.95**
The Dressing Table Skirts are priced **\$9.95**

Other Styles

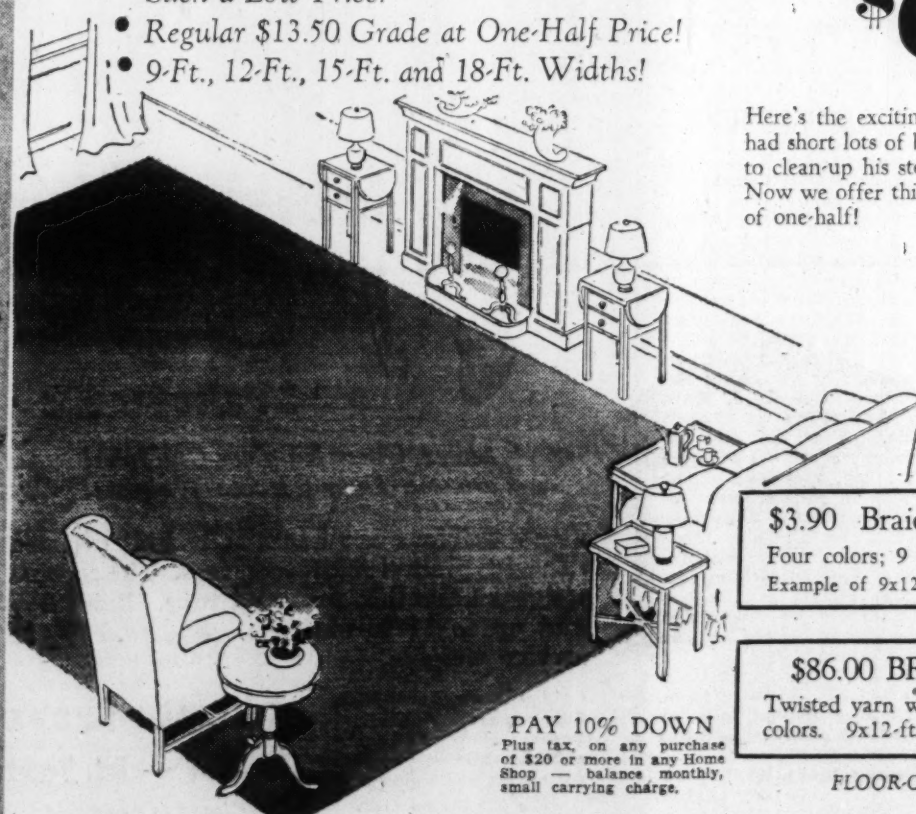
Single Spreads **\$3.95 to \$6.95**
Double Spreads **\$4.95 to \$8.95**

CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

Sale! Imported Scotch Chenille BROADLOOM... 1/2 Price

- Imagine Buying Imported Chenille at Such a Low Price!
- Regular \$13.50 Grade at One-Half Price!
- 9-Ft., 12-Ft., 15-Ft. and 18-Ft. Widths!

\$6.75 Sq. Yd.



Here's the exciting "low price" story! An importer had short lots of broken colors and sizes. He wanted to clean-up his stock, so we purchased the entire lot. Now we offer this luxurious floor-covering at savings of one-half!

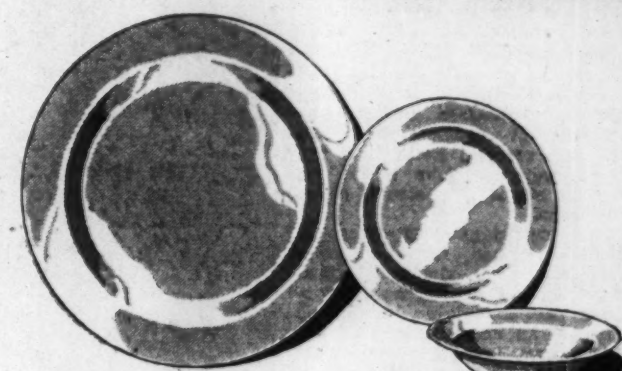
Be sure to visit the Nairs Sealex Style Show! 12 actual room settings, showing personalized floors and Sealex Wall Linoleum. New ideas in room decorations. On the Fourth Floor.

\$3.90 Braided Cotton Broadloom
Four colors; 9 feet wide. **\$1.95** Sq. Yd.
Example of 9x12 Rug, **\$22.50**

\$86.00 BROADLOOM RUGS
Twisted yarn weave, 6 popular colors. 9x12-ft. **\$57.50**

PAY 10% DOWN
Plus tax, on any purchase of \$20 or more in any Home Shop — balance monthly, small carrying charge.

FLOOR-COVERINGS—Fourth Floor



80 Pieces!

Pastel Dinnerware and Glassware

ENSEMBLE

\$7.98

The very popular new pastels in pale blue, yellow, pink and green! Dinnerware in solid colors; glassware has colored bands to match.

Complete Service for 8 People

8 Luncheon Plates 8 Teed-Tea Glasses
8 Bread and Butter Plates 8 Water Tumblers
8 Fruit Dishes 8 Fruit-Juice Tumblers
8 Cups 8 Coasters
8 Saucers 8 Mixers

GLASSWARE, CHINA—Sixth Floor.



Authentic Americana!

Cape Cod Stemware

Called Cape Cod because it's an authentic reproduction of Early American glassware! Why not make up a complete set of this charming stemware!

Reg. 25c Open Stock

19c

Goblets 12-Oz. Iced Teas
Fruit Juices 8-In. Salad Plates
Wines Cocktails
Baked Apple Dishes Old-Fashioned
Fruit Dishes

GLASSWARE—Sixth Floor

Manufacturer's Clearance!

Reg. \$6.98 STEEL SPRING CHAIRS

\$3.99



They're roomy and as comfortable as can be. Of "all-weather" outdoor tempered steel; the frames are black with enameled wood slats in green or orange. Weatherproof, baked-on enamel finish! One way of keeping cool this Summer—in your own back yard! Limited quantity!

SUMMER FURNITURE—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Parking . . . No Charge . . . No Time Limit

\$39.50 Floor Sample	\$19.75
Lounge Chairs, Special	
\$49.50 Floor Sample	\$29.50
Love Seats. Now at	

Hundreds of Other

STORE OPEN TILL 9
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

ANNUAL TRON SALE

Starts Monday

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Downstairs
DERVOORT - BARNEY



and Boys'
Woven Indian
CASINS
.98

Water Resistance
On-Soles
in the State of Maine
about Wear

Indian moccasin that's a bear for
comfort and appear-
men: 6-11; for boys: 2 1/2-6.

and Phone Orders Filled—
7450—While Quantity Lasts

Plan—Books Issued in Amounts
\$20 and More

Size Charge
Cash
C. O. D.

It's Prettier,
More Durable!
LOOMCRAFT'S
STRIPE-TEX
LUSTROUS
BROADCLOTH SLIPS

Both Regular and Extra Sizes, 34 to 52

59¢
3 for 1.75

FLATTERING SHADOW STRIPES WOVEN
IN THE CLOTH FOR LASTING BEAUTY!

Trimmed with dainty Picotee and
Hemstitching
"Ritup" shoulder or strap top
Shadow proof

One of the most beautiful cotton slips
we've seen—yet remarkably durable!
The striped pattern will not wash out.
Noted Loomcraft tailoring with sturdy
seams and attractive hem. Ideal for
housewives, nurses, beauticians and busi-
ness women. Colors: White or tan.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—CE. 7450

Vandervoort's Downstairs:

Please send me following Loomcraft Slips:

Style "A" Quantity Size Color

Style "B" Quantity Size Color

Name

Address

Charge C.O.D. Check on Money Order Enclosed

Hundreds of Other Items Not Advertised

STORE OPEN TILL 9
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

EASY TERMS Small Carrying Charge

GEORGE E. MUNGER ORDERED TO PAY \$2808 TO ESTATE

President of Laundry Failed to
Account for All Assets, New
Receiver Says.
A decision was rendered Mon-
day by Circuit Judge Eugene J.
Sartorius holding that George E.
Munger, former president and re-

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CASH
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Easily Made at Home

Any man or woman with gray,
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sap with a simple, easily prepared gray
hair preparation that is being used with
marked success by thousands.

Here is the formula: Get from your
druggist one ounce bay rum, one fourth
ounce glycerine, one box BARBO
Compound. Mix these in one-half pint
water, or your druggist will prepare for
you at small cost. Comb this into the

hair several times a week and a rich,
natural-looking, uniform color is given
the hair. This shade can be maintained
not only for a few cents a week. Being
colorless, BARBO will not stain the
scalp. Will not rub off or wash out.
Does not affect permanent. Is not
sticky or greasy, and leaves the hair
soft and glossy. If you want to look
ten years younger in ten days, try the
economical BARBO recipe today.

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This morning Mr. Roosevelt conferred with Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and the Senate and House majority leaders, Sen. Charles McNary (Dem.), and Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas.

Rayburn told reporters afterward that adjournment hinged on the progress of such legislative items as neutrality and tax legislation. He added that he expected a tax revision measure to reach the House the week after next.

Both he and Bankhead said they were confident Congress would wind up the session by July 15.

While Mr. Roosevelt had virtually completed arrangements to start his tour on June 15, he told reporters yesterday at Hyde Park, N. Y., that if it appeared Congress would adjourn by July 15, he might postpone his trip until after that date. He said that if it looked as if Congress would remain in session until Aug. 1, he would leave in mid-June.

The President also had expressed a desire for action on changes in the neutrality law at this session, but Rayburn gave no indication whether legislation might reach the House from the committee. Possibilities of a filibuster in the Senate on administration proposals have clouded the outlook.

Bankhead said the legislative program "contemplates" passage of neutrality, tax, relief, social security and probably railroad legislation prior to the adjournment.

The President told a press conference yesterday that he would go straight to San Francisco after viewing the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee. If time permits, he will go to Seattle after visiting the fair and then board the cruiser Houston for a four and one-half day trip to Juneau, Alaska.

Roosevelt arranged to see the congressional four shortly after completing an overnight journey from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he had rested for four uneventful days and made final preparations for entertaining the King and Queen of England June 10 and 11. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, who live near Hyde Park, rode back to Washington with the President.

Roosevelt spent a quiet Memorial day with the press conference the main interruption. Sitting in shirt sleeves in his library, he told reporters his own Dutchess County should have an ordinance providing that homes in country districts should be built on tracts of no less than two acres and with a frontage of at least 100 feet. He intimated that similar restrictions might be a good thing in other parts of the nation. He explained that on two acres a family could sustain itself at least partly in times of unemployment.

In the West, he said, a house, garage, lawn and roadway will take up most of an acre, whereas two acres will permit a family to keep a cow and litter of pigs, grow fruit trees and maintain a vegetable garden.

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STARTS Thursday at 9! A Thrilling, Timely 3-Day Event! A Money-Saving Opportunity for the Family and Home!

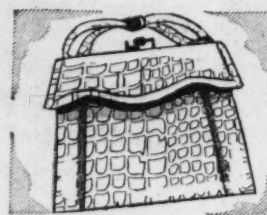
Economy Sales! FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Basement Economy Store

Wash Frocks

77c 2 for \$1.50
80-square printed percales in dresses, apartment frocks, coat dresses. Sizes 14 to 46 included.
Housecoats \$1.98 to \$2.29 Values **\$1.49**
Cotton crepes in prints and novelty prints. Mostly wrap styles. 14 to 20.
\$1.98 Culottes For Misses **\$1.48**
1-piece prints in button style... look like a frock. Sizes 14 to 20.
Basement Economy Store

2000 Nighties

Regular Sizes for Misses and Women
69c to 88c Values! Look 55c
Philippine types, Porto Ricans, sheer floral batistes and tailored cotton crepes. Extra sizes in cotton crepes and Porto Ricans.
98c Slips
Rayon **72c**
Lace trimmed, embroidered or tailored tops; all with shadow panel fronts. 34 to 44.
79c Pajamas For Misses **58c**
2-piece Porto Rican nainsooks, hand-appliqued. Tealose, flesh, white. 16, 17.
Basement Economy Store



\$1.00 Bags 88c
For Summer
Women's washable white simulated leathers in alligator, pig and pearloid grains. Printed and embroidered hopsacking; simulated black patents.
White Gloves \$1.00 Value **88c**
Women's washable plain and fancy 4-button length slip-ons. 5 1/2 to 8.
\$1.98 Bags, \$1.79
Large wood beads in white and light or dark multi-colors. For women.
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Rough Straw Millinery
For Women and Misses! Head Sizes 22, 23
\$3.50 Value \$1.83
Trimmed With Ribbons and Flowing Streamers
Large and medium brims, straight or upturned. Rolled-in school girl types; high, low crowns! For wear all Summer.
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\$5.98 Frocks

Nationally Famed "Rite Fit" Brand
Featured in the Economy Sales
\$5
Designed to Fit Nine Out of 10 Misses and Women Without Alteration
One and two piece styles... in printed rayon sheers, washable rayon acetates, rayon chiffons and solid rayon sheers. Dark and high shades.
Sizes 12 to 22 & 16 1/2 to 30 1/2
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Sheer Wool Coats

Julliard's 100% Wool Material!
Made to Sell for \$6.95
\$3.77
Full 34-in. Length! Bound Seams!
New styles... new pastels! in 5 styles for misses, 12 to 20 and two styles for women, 38 to 44. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only!
Ever-Popular Navy & Black Included
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Tots' Frocks

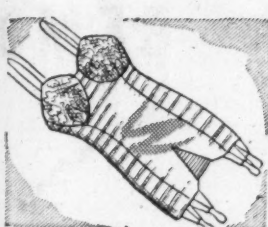
59c Value! Look **39c**
Summer sheers; prints or novelty patterns. Flare skirts, sash backs, tailored straight lines in group. 1 to 6 years.
59c Sun Suits For Boys! **39c**
Cotton slub broadcloth; bib tops. White or pastels. Sizes 2 to 6; novelty trimmed.
59c Pajamas For Kiddies **48c**
1-piece cotton crepe floral or nursery print-trimmed bapants. Sizes 2 to 8 and 10 to 12.
Girls' Lace-Trimmed Muslin Slips, 2 to 14 — **28c**
"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Rayon Pants, 2 to 12 — **23c**
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Sports Suits

For Active Girls This Summer
\$1.39 Value! Economy Sales \$1.05
Play Suits with matching skirt. Of percale or pique in checks and bright prints. Sizes 8 to 14!
\$1.66 Swim Suits For Girls! **\$1.05**
All-wool and rayon and wool suits, cotton gauze lined. Bright Summer colors. Sizes 30 to 36.
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SLACK SETS
\$1.98 Value \$1
For Misses!
Fresh as paint... clever as can be! White braid trims on brown or navy! Fitted jacket in nautical style. Sizes 14 to 20.
Fashion Way's "Sport's Lane"—Basement Economy Store



Foundations or Girdles
Popular "Famo" Brand
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Values \$1.88
Made of Rayon and Cotton Mesh!
Side-closing and step-in Girdles, some with Talon closing. Foundations with lace uplifts and mesh tops.
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Wash Slacks

Men's \$1.95 Value **\$1.44**
Pleated or regular fronts. Checks, stripes, mixtures! Light, medium and dark shades. 29 to 50 waists.
Wash Slacks \$2.98 Value **\$2.24**
Sanforized (will not shrink more than 1 per cent) in neat patterns and popular shades. 29 to 50
Men's \$1.95 Slack Sets — **\$1.59**
Shirt and slack to match! Washable.
Men's \$1.49 Otis Pincheck Trousers — **\$1.24**
Sanforized; won't shrink more than 1%.
Men's Covert Cloth Trousers — **97c**
Dark gray lightweight for Summer; 29-50.
Men's Tropical \$3.98 Trousers — **\$3.24**
Slack or regular style! Wanted colors.
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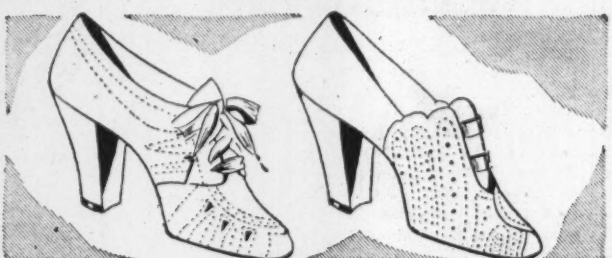
Polo Shirts

Men's! Irregulars of 89c to \$1.39 Grades **50c**
Rayons with polo collars, sports backs and short sleeves! 3-button gauché necks... in whites and plain colors! Small, medium and large!
Pajamas — 78c
Men's \$1 Pajamas in coat and midday models. Colorfast; sizes A to D.
Men's Shirts \$1 to \$1.35 Values **73c**
Whites and colorfast fancies with non-wilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17.
Polo Shirts \$1.49 Value **89c**
In-n-out model! Cotton broadcloth, others. Sizes for men.
Men's 49c Basque Shirts — 38c
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39c Huck Towels

Featured in the Economy Sales at
63% Linen! 4 for \$1
Save on large-size, 18x36-inch "Huck" Towels... bleached to a snowy white. Beautiful woven designs... you save 14c on each Towel you purchase Thursday, Friday and Saturday!
Cannon Bed Sheets Seconds of \$1.09 Grade **79c**
Muslin Sheets, 81x99-inch torn size. Fully bleached... seamless quality! No mail or phone orders at this low price. Deep hems.
Pepperell Tubing Remnants of 25c Grade **16c** Yd.
Fully bleached Pillow Tubing seamless quality. In 2 to 10 yard lengths. Featured at this low price Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. 42-inch.

Seat Covering, Yd. — **18c**
For autos! 39c value, 36 inches wide. 5 different woven jacquard patterns.
Summer Quilts — \$1.99
Seconds of \$3.25 grade. 80x84-inch size, printed patchwork tops. White backs.
Awning Duck, Yd. — 17c
25c value! 30 inches wide. Painted stripes, water-resistant.
11c Muslin, Yd. — 6 1/2c
Unbleached, high-count Muslin, 39 inches wide. Closely woven quality.
Sheet Blankets — 59c
\$1.00 value! Cream white, shell stitched edges! Limited quantity at this price.
Oilcloth, Yd. — 24c
39c value, 46 inches wide. Printed designs. Also pastel shades.
Basement Economy Store



Arch Footwear
Women's Summer "May-O-Pedic" Favorites! Look **\$2.98 Value! Special at \$2.59**
"May-O-Pedic" Arch Shoes... in glistening white kid ties, pumps, T-straps and monk straps... as well as ever popular nurses' Oxfords. Boulevard, Cuban or military heels.
Sizes 4 to 9 Widths, AAA to D
Basement Economy Store

RAYON SLIPS

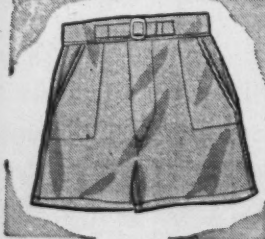
Irregulars! 69c Grade
For Women **35c** 3 for \$1
Fine-gauge rayon Slips... with self-shoulder straps. With shadow fronts.
Shirts-Shorts For Men and Boys
Slight Irregulars **19c** Ea.
28c to 35c grades! Cotton slip-on Shirts or v-necked cotton broadcloth Shorts.
Basement Economy Store

Chiffon Crepe Hose

Full-Fashioned! For Summer!
Irregulars of \$1.00 Grade! **55c**
Full-fashion sheer crepe twist Hosiery of pure thread silk. Reinforced at vital points with silk or lisle. Wanted new colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 for women!
Children's Anklets Wanted Sizes **12 1/2c**
Irregulars of 19c to 25c grades! Mercerized or combed cotton with elastic support tops.
Men's Summer Anklets Samples; Job Lots **6 Pcs. \$1**
25c and 29c grades! Rayon and lisle with Latex support tops. For men... sizes 10 to 13.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 CURTAINS

Trimmed With Large Ball Fringe
Economy Sales **\$1.66 Pr.**
Sheer French marisettes trimmed with fluffy ball fringe. 70 inches wide each side, 140 inches to the pair... 2 1/2-yard length. Cream with cream, ecru with ecru and brown fringe.
Priscilla Curtains \$1.49 Value **\$1.09 Pr.**
Priscilla style ruffled Curtains. Woven figures on cream. 41 inches wide each side, 2 1/2-yard length.
Drapes, Pair — \$3.99
\$4.95 and \$6.95 values! Summer type of floral crash. Pinch-pleated tops.
Tailored Curtains \$1.25 Value **99c Pr.**
Hemmed and headed, ready to hang! Cool looking... will add charm to your rooms. 2 1/2-yard length.
Cretannes, Yard, 22c
39c value! Sunfast and tub-fast. Colorful florals. For drapes or slip covers!
Basement Economy Store



Wash Shorts 49c Value **29c**
Boys' covert cloth Wash Shorts with elastic waist bands. Brown or blue; sizes 6 to 16.
Wash Slacks — 69c
\$1.00 value! 1000 of these for boys. Stripes and checks. Sizes 24 to 30 waists.
Boys' Knickers — 55c
69c to \$1.00 values. Wovens and prints, sanforized-shrunk. Will not shrink more than 1 1/2%. Sizes 7 to 16.
Basement Economy Store

Embroidered Organdy

\$1.19 to \$1.98 Values! Special Permanent finish embroidered organdies for summer! 44 inches wide, in white and pastels. Over 800 yards from which to choose!
79c Rayon Net 72-Inch **58c Yd.**
White, black, navy and pink... many others! For dresses, formal and lovely veils!
Printed Pereaes 25c Value **14c Yd.**
80x80 "Fruit-of-the-Looms"... also plain colors! 36-in. width! Fast color quality.
2-Ply White Cotton Broadcloth Remnants, 29c Grade, Yd. 13c
59c to 79c Irish Linens, 36 inches Wide, Washable, Yd. 29c
Basement Economy Store
Midget Radios \$11.95 to \$15.95 List Prices! Only **\$7.95**
Come early for best selection... many famed makes included in this group! In Economy Sales only.
Basement Economy Store



Men's Oxfords \$3.00 to \$5.00 Grades **\$2.49**
Seconds and discontinued lots... white, brown and white, light tan or gray! Goodyear welt leather or gum crepe soles.
Play Footwear For Kiddies **79c**
Unlined white or brown elk Oxfords, T-straps or 2-straps. Sizes 6 to 2.
Basement Economy Store

9x12 AXMINSTERS

Woven of All-Wool Yarns
\$29.95 Value! \$20
Seamless Axminster Rugs... in pleasing and attractive patterns and color combinations. Suitable for living, dining, sun or bed rooms! Thick, luxurious pile!
Seamless Wiltons \$55.00 Value **\$39.64**
9x12-ft. size seamless Wilton Rugs in colorful patterns to add beauty to your living, dining, sun or bed room.
9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs Seconds of \$4.95 grade! Host of attractive patterns.
Basement Economy Store

The Rev. William B. Millar Dies.
NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—The Rev. William Bell Millar, secretary of the Motion Picture Foundation of the United States, an organization to promote "wholesome and intelligent films," died yesterday. He was 72 years old. He was general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches for 15 years.



Modern methods do it for you
Only experienced workers serve you
Vans are padded
Inspect our storage warehouse
None larger in Missouri
GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
Delmar & Euclid F.D. 4300
Agents for Allied Van Lines
M. W. NIEDRINGHAUS, Pres.

Larger Women!
A DRESS and 2 DRESSES!

Make your Ownable, A COMPLETE Wardrobe for less than you'd expect to for a dress ALONE!
The Dress
• Pastel and tone Prints
• Rayon Crepe
• Sheers
• Polka Dots
• Jacket Dress
• Velvety Rayon
• Crepe!
• Black and Navy and
The Heavy Rayon or Black dress to make your slenderness Wear it all!
Lane Bryan
On the Corner at 5th

OH, I GUESS I'LL WEAR THIS

WHY DOESN'T SHE LUX HER DRESS THE WAY SHE DOES HER UNDIES? I'D REMOVE PERSPIRATION ODOR, LEAVE HER DRESS LOVELY FOR ABOUT A PENNY

Lux dresses off safe in w

CO'S yStore

Wool Coats

Card's 100% Material!
Made to Sell for \$6.95

377
4-In. Length!
and Seams!
styles... new
in 5 styles
rises, 12 to 20
two styles for
38 to 44.
day, Friday
Saturday only!
Popular Navy
Back Included
Way—Base-
Economy Store

Polo Shirts

Irregulars of
\$1.39 Grades

50¢

as with polo col-
ports backs and
sleeves! 3-but-
cho necks, and
white and plain
Small, med-
and large!

Pajamas — 78¢

Men's \$1 Pajamas in
and middy mod-
colorfast; sizes
D.

Men's Shirts

Values 73¢

45¢ Basque Shirts — 38¢

Basement Economy Store

Crepe Hose

Summer!

55¢

twist Hosiery
forced at vital
Wanted new
for women!

Men's Summer Anklets

Samples; Job Lots

6 Pcs. \$1

25¢ 25¢ and 29¢ grades! Rayon
and lisle with Latex support
tops. For men... sizes 10
to 13. Basement Economy Store

MINSTERS

Yarns

20

Rugs... in
patterns and
able for liv-
rooms! Thick,
soft.

9x12 Rug Cushions

\$3.95 Value — \$2.64

8.3x10.6-ft. size included in
group. Waffled Rug Cush-
ions that will add years of
service to your rug!

Rugs \$3.19

Host of attractive patterns.

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Inspect our storage warehouse
None larger in Missouri

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Larger Women! Did We Say "ONE"?
NO! We Said "TWO"!

A DRESS and A COAT!

or 2 DRESSES! 2 COATS!

ANY 2 GARMENTS
2 for \$4



Make your OWN Ensem-
ble. A COMPLETE Sum-
mer Wardrobe for LESS
than you'd expect to pay
for a dress ALONE.

The Dresses!
• Pastel and Mono-
tone Prints!
• Rayon Crepes and
Sheers!
• Polka Dots! Checks!
• Jacket Dresses!
• Velvety Rayon
Crepes!
• Black and Whites!
• Navy and Whites!

The Coats!
Heavy Rayon Crepe Navy
or Black dress-maker made
to make you the picture of
slenderness and grace...
Wear it all Summer.

Coat Sizes 38 to 56

Lane Bryant-Basement

On the Corner at SIXTH and LOCUST

OH, I GUESS I'LL TAKE A CHANCE
—WEAR THIS DRESS AGAIN

MARIE, YOU
BETTER NOT
—SUPPOSE YOU
SHOULD OFFEND?

WHY DOESN'T SHE
LUX HER DRESS THE
WAY SHE DOES HER
UNDIES? I'D REMOVE
PERSPIRATION ODOR,
LEAVE HER DRESS
LOVELY FOR ABOUT
A PENNY

LUX

For all fine
laundrying
for washing dresses

Lux dresses often... anything
in water is safe in Lux

Lux

For all fine
laundrying
for washing dresses

Lux

For all fine
laundrying
for washing dresses

Lux

For all fine
laundrying
for washing dresses

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONTREAL ANGRY AT REFERENCE TO KING'S BULLET-PROOF AUTO

Council Charges Time and
Life Magazines Cast Slurs
on French-Canadians.

By Canadian Press.
MONTREAL, May 31 (AP).—The
Montreal City Council voted Mon-
day night to ask Time and Life
magazines to make rectification of
their reports of the royal visit to
this province after one member of
the council had termed the accounts
a "slur" on French-Canadians.

The City Council's resolution
asked Secretary of State Fernand
Rinfret to demand a rectification
and retraction by the publishers.
Life said under one picture of
the King and Queen in Ottawa,
"Here in good British Ottawa,
Their Majesties ride in an open
landau with footmen and outriders
instead of the Chrysler with bullet-
proof glass used in French-Can-
adian Quebec."

Councilman Dave Rochon said it
was a disgrace that magazines
should be allowed to "cast slurs on
the French-Canadians."

Gariepy, in the House of Com-
mons, urged that Life magazine be
stopped "at the border."

Premier Maurice Duplessis of
Quebec said he had protested to
the publishers.

THREAT TO QUIT BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA 'MAYOR'

Home Rule Demands Re-
vived Amid Investigation
of Milk Regulations in
National Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—
New demands for home rule in the
veterless District of Columbia were
heard yesterday after Representa-
tive Randolph (Dem.), West Vir-
ginia, "Mayor" of the district, and
some of his colleagues on a House
committee handling the Capital's
affairs indicated they were fed up
with their jobs and would resign.

Randolph is chairman of the
House committee. He told the
Washington Evening Star: "The job
is a combination of a headache,
a heartache and bodyache, which I
no longer propose to bear."

The statement was made amidst
a furor touched off by a current
investigation of milk regulations in
the district. Working under a
House sub-committee, police placed
voice recording devices in hotel
rooms and other places and gar-
nered a wealth of conversation,
some of it not connected with milk.

Paving Contract Touched on.

The local press said that in one
of the recorded discussions an un-
identified man talked about efforts
to change paving specifications and
that he mentioned a possible \$20-
000 payment in case the deal went
through.

Randolph told the Star that two
of his constituents were interested
in selling lake asphalt to the city
and that he introduced them to one
of the three district commissioners
appointed by the President to ad-
minister the Capital's affairs. Ran-
dolph added, however, that he never
tried to influence the commis-
sioners to change specifications and
that there was never any talk be-
tween him and his constituents of
a "\$20,000 reward" or any other
consideration.

The commissioner, Col. David
McCoach, also declared Randolph
never attempted to influence him.
At Randolph's request McCoach
made public correspondence on the
paving negotiations. In one of the
letters Randolph told McCoach: "I
trust something favorable can be
worked out for this (asphalt) com-
pany."

Complaints About Devices.

Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-
Arms of the House, disclosed that
he was investigating complaints
that voice recording devices, had
been placed in the Milk Investiga-
ting Committee's quarters in the
House Office Building. Romney de-
clared that such a step would de-
stroy the privacy of members of
Congress.

The Washington Post, comment-
ing on the situation, deplored the
"chaotic and undemocratic" form
of Government in the district. It
called for the creation of a munic-
ipal government "which could act
for itself in community affairs."

Meanwhile, it appeared that Rep-
resentative Schulte (Dem.), Indiana
was in line for Randolph's post.
He has been a leader in the agita-
tion over milk regulations, con-
tending that they unfairly exclude
milk from Midwest areas from the
Washington market.

DAUGHTER OF ONE WHO FOUGHT GEORGE III WANTS TO SEE VI

Mrs. Anna Knight Gregory, 96, of
Williamsport, Pa., Would Like
to Meet King.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31
(AP).—A chipper little lady of 96
whose father fought against King
George III in the American Revolu-
tion expressed a wish today to
meet King George VI. She is Mrs.
Anna Knight Gregory of this city.

Enfeebled by age, she was forced
to forego a Memorial day custom
of traveling to Liverpool, Pa., to
decorate the grave of her father,
Richard Knight, who at the age of
9 accompanied the Revolutionary
army as a drummer boy. She leaves
the home of her son, Forest Greg-
ory, only occasionally, but she is
willing to make an effort, she says,
to meet King George and Queen
Elizabeth.

The royal party will pass through
this city June 8 en route to Wash-
ington from Niagara Falls. But
the train is due at 2 a. m. and un-
less there is some change in sched-
ule their Majesties likely will be
asleep.

SEARCH FOR HALLIBURTON BY SEAPLANE UNAVAILING

Cruiser Astoria Reports 152,000
Square Miles of Pacific Cov-
ered in Hunt.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—
Capt. Richmond K. Turner report-
ed to the Navy today that four sea-
planes from the cruiser Astoria had
searched 152,000 square miles of
the mid-Pacific in vain for Richard
Halliburton and a crew of 13 men
missing with the Chinese junk Sea
Dragon.

Turner said the search had taken
the Astoria within a few miles of
Midway Island, to the same area
where the adventurers were last
heard from March 24.

Officials assumed the search was
near an end. The Astoria was en
route from Manila to Honolulu.

FRANCIS JOSEF II OF LEICHTENSTEIN TAKES ROYAL OATH

Practically All of Tiny Prin-
cality's 10,000 Inhabitants
Present at Ceremony.

VADUZ, Liechtenstein, May 31
(AP).—Francis Josef II, who suc-
ceeded to the throne of the tiny
principality of Liechtenstein eight
months ago, took the oath of
loyalty to the constitution yester-
day.

All but a few of the country's
10,000 inhabitants were present as

You'll excuse me
If ah intrude
To recommend
PABST-ETT
dat good cheese food

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

Live Our Fatherland." After the benediction was pronounced by the Bishop of Colre the country's in- habitants crowded into the cap- ital, which has a normal population of 1700. There was dancing in the streets and the celebrants drank the light red native wine.

Liechtenstein's 66 square miles
are nestled between Germany,
Austria and Switzerland. The coun-
try has been an independent prin-
cipality since 1719. It is linked to
Switzerland by a customs union.
Switzerland also administers the
principality's post and telegraphic
system.

On the lower slopes of the moun-
tain where the ceremony was held
a crowd of picturesquely dressed
natives sang the national anthem
"Hoch Unser Vaterland"—"Long

Live Our Fatherland." After the
benediction was pronounced by the
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CONFESSES KILLING SON AND GRANDDAUGHTER IN FLORIDA

Welfare Pensioner, 74, Tells of Bitter Quarrel That Arose Over Relations of Pair.

TAMPA, Fla., May 31 (AP).—Police held Oliver Bishop today for the killing of his son, George, 36 years old, and granddaughter, Louise Mount, 22, whose bodies were dug from tidewater graves near here Sunday night.

Assistant Detective Chief M. C. Beasley said the 74-year-old welfare pensioner signed a confession saying he killed them because of bitter feeling which arose after the son took Louise to live in their small cottage here. Two months ago, the elder Bishop had the couple arrested on a morals charge, but they were released.

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bringing in and Save Money
WASH MACHINE & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

ALL THIS WEEK

HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER
Men's, Women's or Children's

39c

SHOES MADE LONGER WE FEATRE INVISIBLE SOLING

AD MUST BE PRESENTED

HEEL LIFTS 14c

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

Neisner's 5c to \$1.00 INC. STORES
WASHINGTON AND 6th St.
6125 EASTON AVE.—Wellston

A HALF-DOZEN GOOD IDEAS

HYDE PARK

WE ALWAYS BUY ENOUGH—BY THE BAG OR CASE!

It's Aged For Months

HYDE PARK

Golden-Emulsified-Flavor-Cooling

When your Stomach is

UPSET

Pepto-Bismol

Pepto-Bismol quickly helps to soothe and quiet stomach distress due to over-indulgence, hasty eating and improperly selected or prepared food. Not an antacid. Pepto-Bismol helps soothe the intestinal as well as stomach upsets. It's decidedly pleasant-tasting.

At your druggist's... by the bottle... and at the fountain

Pepto-Bismol

By the Makers of Unguentine

EIGHTH DISTRICT BUSINESS REPORT SHOWS ADVANCES

Federal Reserve Bank Reports April-May Trade as Better Than for Same Period in 1938.

SALES MAINTAINED DESPITE LATE SPRING

Conservative Wholesale Buying Noted, but Statement Indicates Provision for Future Needs.

Business activity in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during April and the first half of May with few exceptions continued at the level of the preceding month and a half and was measurably better than a year earlier, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reports in its monthly bulletin made public today.

Such variations as did occur were traceable to seasonal influences. Production dropped a bit in April from March, but decreases were by no means universal, some lines continuing the upward trends which began last winter. Distribution of merchandise was well sustained, despite the handicap of a late spring which slowed down the movement of such goods as clothing and shoes through retail outlets.

Conservative wholesale buying continued to be the rule, but the report notes "more of a disposition in many quarters to provide for future needs." Inventories have dropped, the report says, to the point where replenishment cannot be delayed much longer.

Probably the most favorable development reported was the marked increase in building, shown both by the larger number of permits issued and the actual contracts let. This, in turn, was followed by improvements in the building materials industries, notably lumber, cement, glass, paint and plumbing supplies.

Value of Building Permits.

The dollar value of permits for new construction in the five largest cities of the district in April was 3.4 per cent less than in March, but 33.7 per cent greater than a year earlier. Statistics of the F. W. Dodge Corporation indicate that construction contracts actually let in April amounted to \$21,069,000, compared with \$18,696,000 in March and \$14,394,000 in April, 1938.

Department store sales indicated a moderate improvement in retail trade. Urban sales in April were 8 per cent higher than in March and 5 per cent more than the similar figure a year ago. For the first four months the totals were 2 per cent more than in the same quarter of 1938. Rural sales were especially good, being 5 per cent greater than in March and 11 per cent greater than in April, 1938. This the report attributes to spring farm activities and Government benefit payments.

Agricultural prospects are declared to be the most promising in years despite the fact that frequent rains in April and early May made fields unworkable and low temperatures retarded growth. Corn and cotton prices advanced sharply about the middle of May.

Recession in Steel.

A further moderate recession in iron and steel is reported, but the slowing down was not general. Orders for pig iron in April were on a par with March, but there was little advance ordering. Mid-May ingot production was at 39 per cent of capacity, compared with 41.4 per cent a month earlier and 33.3 per cent a year ago.

Soft coal production during April was only about two-thirds of what it was in March. However, this was attributed to the labor situation, and production increased sharply with the signing of a new agreement between the operators and the miners. Crude oil production continued at the accelerating pace of recent months. In March it was 120.8 per cent greater than a year earlier.

Railroad freight traffic during April and the early weeks of May was well above the volume for the same time in 1938. The St. Louis Terminal Railway Association interchanged 77,011 loads in April, a decrease from the 81,497 handled in March, but considerably more than the 67,958 loads of March, 1938.

Public Utilities Gains.

Public utilities companies in the six large cities of the district reported the consumption of electrical current by selected industrial users in April as 2.5 per cent greater than in March and 14 per cent greater than a year ago.

There was a sharp reduction in the number of commercial failures as compared with both March of this year and last, but the amount of liabilities involved was considered 32 failures in April with liabilities of \$1,659,000, compared with 44 defaults with liabilities of \$412,000 in March and 50 insolvencies with liabilities of \$678,000 in April, 1938.

John Haynes Holmes in Hospital.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, 59 years old, widely known cleric, underwent an operation for a hernia yesterday. His physician, Dr. Robert Emory Brennan, said his condition was good.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

ST. LOUIS! SAN FRANCISCO! NEW YORK!

FACE SUMMER IN THE CITY WITH A LIGHT HEART AND A WARDROBE OF COOL NEW



A SHEER SPUN RAYON THAT RESISTS WRINKLES

Beloved button-down-the-front style with this Summer's wider gored skirt and softer sleeves. Tiny pine cone buttons, cool round neck. Spode blue, straw, capri pink, white. Sizes 12 to 20. This classic dress shown lower right — **\$7.98**

CAVE-COOL VOILES IN SMART DAINTY PRINTS

They're Sanforized, which means they won't shrink more than 1% in washing. Jewel, top right, has youthful pleated skirt; sizes 14 to 42. Nosegay, left, has white lingerie collar on border print; 14 to 40. Wine, blue, black — **\$6.50**

This Is the Only Place in Town You Can Get L'Aiglons!

It's "FAMOUS" for Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

SAVE ON COUNTLESS HELPS IN OUR 3-DAY SALE NOTIONS

STARTING THURSDAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| 15c TEA TOWELS
Neatly striped, hemmed and ready to use. Large size, absorbent, DOZ. \$1 | 25c GARMENT BAGS
Bags of cedar-treated paper! Fine for Summer! 4 Bags 89c inner storage — for |
| 25c CHAIR PADS
Pads in chintz or oilecloth. In several colors. 4 for 79c . Buy several — | "IDEAL" GIRDLES
\$1 Girdle with "criss-cross" bands for "girth control!" 2-way stretch Lastex. Small, medium, large. 79c |
| 5c Cannon Wash Cloths, white with stripes — 6 for 25c
Cellophane Garment Bags, 60-inch size — 3 for 95c
Cellophane Blanket Bags — 29c
Stud Sets in several colors — 49c
\$2.39 Shoe and Lingerie Cabinets — \$1.69
25c TMC Dress Shields, exclusive here — 3 for 85c
Organdy Swing Aprons, also Print patterns — 4 for 89c
75c Kleiner's Bathing Caps — 3 for \$1
Lustre-Art Muslin Storage Bags — \$1.94
Bathing Suit Bags with slide fastener — 94c
\$1.50 Perfit Girdle, 2-way Lastex — 95c
\$2.99 Steel Underbed Chest — \$2.59
Maynapp Sanitary Napkins, exclusive here — 50 for 59c
Excella Tissues, 500-sheet boxes — 2 for 35c | |
- *Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone on (*) Items.

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor

RESET YOUR DIAMOND IN A NEW GOLD RING MOUNTING

While they last... just 75 of these beautiful \$22.50 white and yellow gold mountings. Set with 4 sparkling diamonds. **\$12.95**

Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS 2ND ANNUAL SALE OF SMART NEW

SUMMER HATS

\$2

Genuine Leghorns!
White Toyos! Milans!
Fuzzy Fur Felts!
Rough and Rustic Straws!
Sewn-Braid Straws!
New Multicolor Straws!

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR



PICKED FOR PICNICS AND ALL SUMMER WEAR

'SWIRLING GIRL' THE SMART NEW PETTICOAT-DRESS

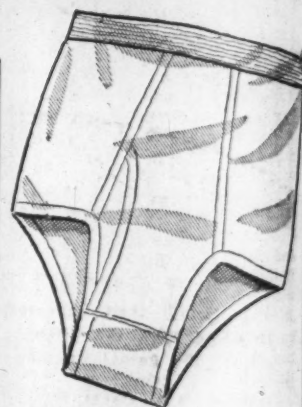
\$1.98

Every lass will want it, so be the smarty-first in your crowd to wear it. The skirt is yards around, with a lingerie ruffle peeping through like a petticoat. Frothy white lingerie tucked yoke has 4 little bows. Navy flock dot lawn. Sizes 10 to 16. Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



GIRLS' SWEETHEART PAJAMA-ROBE SET! SLEEPY TWINS \$1.19

As smart a little bedtime and lounging outfit as daughter could wish for. Of seersucker crepe, all candlewick befringed. The 2-piece Pajamas have peplins and tie-backs. The Robe to match, is a wrap-around with big-hearted pocket. Copen, aqua or peach. 8 to 16 years. It's "FAMOUS" for Jr. Undies—Fifth Floor



THURSDAY ONLY MEN'S BRIEFS

3 for \$1

Regularly 50c! Cool, absorbent, knitted, supporter-type Briefs with elastic waistbands and fly front opening. They're white... in sizes A, B, C and D. Second Floor



"HEADLIGHT" PINK CHECK TROUSERS

\$1.39

Sturdily made Otis Trousers with heavy-duty pockets and seams that will not ravel! Unions made! All sizes from 29 to 50 waists! "Signal" Work Shirts... blue or gray — 89c and \$1 Men's Work Clothing—Second Floor

ST. LOUIS POST

PART TWO

SCOTTIS CARDINALS INVADE EAST TWO GAMES OUT OF LEAD

By J. Roy Stockton

A sour streak has developed in the previously sweet pitching of the Cardinals, but despite five defeats in the last seven games, Ray Blades and his Redbirds, who departed at noon on their second Eastern trip of the year, are only two games behind the league-leading Reds and three full games ahead of the third-place Chicago Cubs.

It was to be expected that the hurling of the rejuvenated Gas-house Bang would sag. Manager Blades called the turn.

"It has been very gratifying," Blades said, while the team was holding the enemy to a occasional shutout. "But it can't last. There isn't any such animal as a pitching staff like that. Some of the boys are sure to lose form and we'll have losing streaks. But I believe the staff is sound enough to snap out of any slumps."

Will McKechnie's Reds started the Cardinals into their current slump, taking three out of four games, and then along came the Pirates, perking up of late, to win two out of three.

During the trip, which opens tomorrow at New York, the Cardinals will play a dozen games, including three at the Polo Grounds with the Giants, three at Boston, two, including a night game, at Brooklyn, and four games in two days at Philadelphia. Blades and his men will travel to Sportsman's Park June 14, when they will open a home stand with the annual Tuberculosis day game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Pitching was sweet and then sour as the Redbirds started their home stand by splitting a Memorial day doubleheader with the Pirates. In the first game, Lon the Hummer Warneke was in top form as he held the Bucaneers to five hits and trimmed them, 7 to 2, for his sixth victory of the season. It seemed, too, that the second game was going to be a triumph and the crowd of 17,127, including 14,178 cash customers, was very happy about it all, for the scoreboard showed the Reds taking a double-shutout beating from the Cubs. That meant the Cincinnati lead over the Cardinals would be cut to a single game, everybody thought, as Blades' team took a 7-1 lead in the first three innings.

And then things began to happen. Clyde Shoun, the starting pitcher, lost control in the fifth and was hit by a line drive from outfielder Paul Waner with one out. Shoun disposed of Arky Vaughan, but Johnny Rizzo, a product of the Cardinal farm system then touched off the second salute of a remarkable fireworks display. Johnny hit the left field corner for a home run, scoring behind Swift and Paul Waner and before Johnny was through swinging that war club for the day he had driven nine runs, over the plate and the Pirates were winners 14 to 8.

Rizzo drove in a man with a double in the first inning, three with his fifth-inning homer, he singled to promote a three-run rally in the seventh, doubled to drive in three comrades in the eighth and hit his second homer, his fifth hit and fourth extra-base of the game in the ninth, with one on base.

It made no difference who was pitching for the Cardinals. The first inning double and the first homer were made off Shoun. His seventh inning single helped knock Cooper out of the box and his eighth-inning double with the bases filled sent Curt Davis to the showers. Bob Bowman was hurling in the ninth when the final Rizzo bomb exploded.

Davis, the hardest working member of the Redbird staff, was charged with the duty of his third of the season and Bill Swift, who seemed to be taking over a desperate situation when he relieved Russ Bauers in the third, was credited with the victory.

Warneke held the Pirates hitless for five innings of the opening game and had the contest well in hand after the first game, during which Johnny Mize hit a home with two on base. In the sixth doubles by Paul Waner and Bru Baker produced the first Pirate run and in the ninth Shoun's double and Pinch-hitter Joe Bowman's single accounted for the other.

Granite City Nine Wins.

The Granite City Verhovay baseball team won from the Alto Seals, 4-3, in a game yesterday at Alto.

SPORT SECTION

SCOTTISH MARY IS WINNER OF FIRST RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

CARDINALS INVADE EAST TWO GAMES OUT OF LEAD

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Granite City Nine Wins.

The Granite City Verhovay baseball team won from the Alton team 4-3, in a game yesterday at Alton.

SPORT SALAD

by L. E. Davis

The Corporal's Guard.

A "crowd" of 1231 saw the Cardinals win their seventh straight game to make it 13 out of 15 and maintain their scanty lead in the league race, while nearly 44,000 saw them drop three out of four to the Reds and fall back into second place. Another example of the perils of staying away from ball games.

HERE'S to the well-known corporal's guard, Who pay, and pay and pay; Though be the going soft or hard They never stay away.

Their thinning line they bravely hold, And staunchly stick together; The only things that stop them cold

Are schedules and the weather.

You'll never see them pick and choose Their favorite attraction; They're for the home team, win or lose— What they demand is action.

These hardy patrons of the game Are what you'll call square shooters; Win, tie or lose it's all the same— They're not fair weather rooters.

Great Scots!

Kicking seven goals out of the 10 scored against the St. Louis All-Stars Sunday, Archie Garrett was tops for the Scots.

There were two McNabs in the game one on each side. That's as close as anything came to being even.

We don't know that the Scottish All-Stars possess the national characteristics attributed to them by adoring dinner speakers, columnists and comic strips, but they certainly put up a tight defense.

Heigh, Ho, Silver.

That goldfish which Ripley tells about turning to silver when the United States went off the gold standard may have simply turned pale when it saw a college boy approaching.

However, as the midnight oil burners had at that time developed a yen for majoring in goldfish gulping, maybe the auriferous little fellow just got smart and turned the scales on Uncle Sam.

Having practically conceded the championship to the Yankees, the seven Rumpelstiltskins are center-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BROWNS NEED MORE TIME TO PLAY AS TEAM, BARNES SAYS

By James M. Gould

Don Barnes, president of the Browns, admits he is feeling just about as low from a baseball standpoint as is his club in the league standings. Asked if there were any immediate changes in prospect—the club won two and lost 15 of its last 17 games—the club executive couldn't think of any at the moment and was hopeful that no major alterations would be needed.

"The trouble with the club," Barnes said, "seems only that we have made so many changes in personnel that the men, as men and as players, haven't become acquainted with each other. A machine has to work smoothly and all of its parts have to function together. When the Brownie players know each other's style, strengths and weaknesses better, I believe the club will climb. There's no panacea for a losing club and no action that will overnight turn a loser into a winner. But the fans may be sure that whatever can be done," will be done.

"I see," Barnes continued, "that an American League club-owner has decided this is not a two-club city. Well, I don't know. One thing is certain and that is that the attendance here this year hasn't been any too good. Look what the Cardinals, up there in the race and leading it for a while, have been drawing. Suppose our Browns were up there. Would they draw any better than the 100 per cent for Haney. I think he's the best manager we've got. He's got the club into a higher place in the standings, but I guess that's impossible. However, I'll have a talk with Manager Haney tomorrow and see if we can figure out any possible deals or ways and means."

"There are many things that hamper us. For instance, there's going to be, some Aldermen say, a new 5-cent tax on baseball admissions. Will the fans stand for that or will they just show how they feel about it by staying away from Sportsman's Park in even larger numbers than they have been?"

"That would make a total tax of 17 1/2 cents a ticket and certainly that would not help us much," Barnes said. "But we've got to put the blame for the club's present standing on the manager, Fred Haney. 'No, sir,' he replied, 'we're having the best field direction we have had since the present owners took over the club, and I and all my co-leagues are 100 per cent for Haney. I think he's the best manager we've got. He's got the club into a higher place in the standings, but I guess that's impossible. However, I'll have a talk with Manager Haney tomorrow and see if we can figure out any possible deals or ways and means.'"

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Everybody on the Move in This Play



The Yankees and Red Sox put on a three-ring circus as the Boston team won the first game of yesterday's twin bill from the world champions, 8-4. As George Selkirk (No. 3) scored on Joe Gordon's double, Moe Berg (No. 22) Boston catcher, moved over to take the throw, while Charles Keller, on the right, who scored ahead of Selkirk, shouted encouragement. The umpire is Bill Summers, while Babe Dahlgren (No. 12) is ready for his turn at bat.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Belle High (James) —16-5 1-1 2-5; Bally Haste (Renick) —2-1 1-1 1-1; Time—1:00.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase, about two miles: Ray Charles (F. State) —9-5 1-2 out; Buck Langhorne (A. Scruton) —4-1 1-1; Scurry Beware (W. Collins) —4-1 out; Time—1:12.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Silver Trace (Meador) —7-1 5-2 6-5; Gold Buckle (Hosie) —1-4 1-4 1-4; Time—1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Cast Walt (Wright) —5-2 6-5 6-5; Fair Flax (Hass) —1-1 2-5 2-5; Shoulder Arms (James) —1-1 2-5 2-5; Time—1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Salmo (Arono) —4-5 1-4 out; Balm Wood (Smith) —5-2 6-5 6-5; Matterhorn (Hass) —6-5 6-5 6-5; Time—1:12.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Wally Power (P. Mills) —1-1 2-5 2-5; Time—1:14.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Boer (Hass) —4-5 1-4 1-4; Shobola (Arono) —6-5 1-2 1-2; Bonnie Dorothy (Renick) —1-1 1-1 1-1; Time—1:12.

At Suffolk Downs, Boston.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Philosopher (Robart) 11.80 4.60 2.80; Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Gals Quest (Hardy) —2-80 2-80 2-80; Time—1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Butterman (Leyland) 14.20 6.80 5.00; Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Drosera (Renick) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:12.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Carnarvon (J. Renick) 8.80 5.40 4.40; Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Ginbroom (Taylor) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs: Wise Bee (Merrill) —4-40 3-20 2-80; Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Drosera (Renick) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Midler (Quintabum) —6-40 4-00 3-00; Niki B. (Gardner) —4-4 3-2 3-2; Hopstone Lass (Packer) —4-80 4-80 4-80; Time—1:12.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Unassisted (Rowen) —15-40 8-40 4-60; Sun Inlay (Robart) —3-80 2-80 2-80; Accolade (Hardy) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:12.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Laddie (Bowen) 12.60 6.40 4.00; Fire Ball (Duppe) —22-60 7-00 3-80; Blazerty (Friswell) —2-80 2-80 2-80; Time—1:12.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards: Manum (Dupuy) —3-60 2-80 2-60; Flying Dore (Roberts) —6-00 4-60 3-60; Lotia (Fry) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:42.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Pletus (Mottion) —3-60 3-00 2-40; Sis Quilina (Dupuy) —3-40 2-40 2-40; Bolandier (Gross) —3-60 3-60 3-60; Time—1:12.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Gals Nutter (Williams) 11.20 5.80 3.60; Money Getter (Dupuy) —4-60 4-00 3-60; Lotia (Fry) —3-80 3-80 3-80; Time—1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs: Balise (Horvath) —4-40 3-20 2-60; Miss B. R. (Falton) —3-00 2-60 2-60; Time—1:12.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Zacob (Dupuy) —7-00 3-00 2-60; Time—1:12.

SCANLON LEADS PROS IN P. G. A. TEST WITH 72

SUNSET GOLF CLUB, May 31.—Les Scanlon, shooting over his home course, scored a 72 to lead a field of 11 professionals following the first round of 18 holes in the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. qualifying test for the national professional tourney to be played at Flushing, N. Y., July 9. Two from this district qualify for the title competition.

Five golfers were tied for second place after the morning round with 74.

The scores: Les Scanlon, Sunset —35-37-72; Coleman Morse, Normandie —36-38-74; Frank Fogarty, Green Briar —39-35-74; Bob Jessiman, Bellevue —38-36-74; John Manion, Meadowbrook —35-39-74; Alex Ayton, Country Club —36-38-74; Clarke Morse, Normandie —36-38-74; Ray Schwartz, Driving Tee —38-37-75; Ralph Scheidegger, Westwood —38-38-76; Homer Herper, Crystal Lake —39-38-77; Jim Cockburn, Westwood —39-37-77.

MICHAEL THOMPSON, DEAN OF U. S. GRID OFFICIALS, DIES AT 62

EMMITTSBURG, Md., May 31 (AP).—Michael J. Thompson, dean of American football officials, died of a heart attack at his home early today. He was 62 years old.

Ill for the past two years, Thompson was recently re-elected to his third two-year term as Mayor of Emmitsburg, where he settled in 1911 to become athletic director and history instructor at Mount St. Mary's College.

His first job as an official was to referee the football game between Boston College and Brown in 1897 for which he remembered he "received the large sum of \$5."

Racer Killed in Junk Car Event

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., May 31 (AP).—Clarence Edward Maxwell, 30 years old, of Evansville, Ind., was killed yesterday in a tryout preceding "junk car" races at the Fairgrounds track. His car left the track, went through a fence and turned over three times, fracturing his skull.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK

3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 12 1

NEW YORK

0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 2

Batteries: Brooklyn—Hamlin and Phelps; New York—Schumacher, Melton and Danning.

The Table

(Including today's game.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Games
Brooklyn	25	13	.658	667	641	1.04	2
Cardinals	22	14	.611	642	595	2	
Chicago	20	18	.526	538	513	9	
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	526	509	54	
Brooklyn	17	18	.486	508	472	64	
New York	17	21	.447	462	436	8	
Boston	15	21	.417	432	405	9	
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	351	324	12	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Games
New York	22	7	.759	611	784	1	
Boston	21	12	.636	647	617	67	
Cleveland	19	15	.559	571	543	9	
Chicago	18	16	.526	528	528	94	
Detroit	16	22	.421	436	410	14	
Washington	14	22	.389	405	378	13	
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	389	361	154	
Browns	11	26	.297	316	289	1854	

Tomorrow's Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 7-5, Pittsburgh 2-14.
Chicago 6-3, Cincinnati 6-0.
Boston 9-5, Philadelphia 7-5.
New York 5-1, Brooklyn 4-3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 7-3, Browns 2-2.
Boston 8-5, New York 4-17.
Philadelphia 3-4, Washington 1-8.
Chicago 6-3, Detroit 2-4.

Helen Jacobs in Final in Tune-up For Wimbledon

LONDON, May 31 (AP).—Helen Jacobs, tuning up for the Wimbledon tennis championships, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Priory lawn tennis tournament today.

Miss Jacobs, in the final, will meet Mrs. R. Ellis, the former Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, who defeated Miss D. Wood, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

SACAKAWA IS SECOND, ZUNI, THIRD IN SPRINT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Scottish Mary (J. Dyer) 6.80 4.20 2.80
Sackawa (R. Camp) —8.60 4.00
Zuni (C. Carlberg) —5.00
Time—1:08 3/4. Popular Vote: Sackawa, Miss Allie, Scotch Thistle, sis Royal, Miss Maxine, Rich Hill, clasp, Oakwoods Lady also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Black Man Jr. (Camp) 33.20 10.20 8.40
Calanta (C. Stroud) —8.60 5.50
Buck's Gold (R. Morris) —5.00
Time—1:07 1/4. Popular Vote: Sackawa, Mose, Wile Eddie, Allegory, Galloway, Beautiful Bud, White Top, R. Baron, Eddie also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Flashing Thru (J. Dyer) 26.20 8.20 6.60
Sweepstake (S. Vall) —7.20 5.80
Flight of Gold (R. Camp) —5.80
Time—1:07 1/4. Popular Vote: Sackawa, Mose, Wile Eddie, Allegory, Galloway, Beautiful Bud, White Top, R. Baron, Eddie also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Red Ball (J. Dyer) —7.40 4.40 3.40
Betty Lane (R. Jones) —12.20 6.20
Boby Night (A. Barrett) —4.80
Time—1:06. Spanish Belle, Queenship, Scar-Pina, Day-Go-Bye, Wing Myth, Nettik also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Joyce Elaine, Ann Gip, Facula, Mario, Goldstep, 2—Sis Shepherd, Bump Jr., Utterville, Pinwright, 3—Tiger John, Aule, Julie Belle, Charles J., Panatella, Miss Europe, Peter Pepper, Mary N., Valmar, Flower, 4—Beat Thor, Tadcaster, Ripplington, Sir Blackie, Shot Tom, Sun, 5—Herward, Leona Reish, Husker H., Irish Girl, Live One, George, Mouse Trap, Flying Red, Incomer, Brilliant Pal, Nyack, Bender, Triple Play, Try Fair, 9 (sub)—Declared off.

By Dent McKimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 31.—It may be that Zuni, the horse that finished third in the opening race here this afternoon, was really best of the field of 12. Zuni broke badly, was off last and then in the short space of five and one-half furlongs, passed every horse but one, Scottish Mary, the winner at odds of 11 to 5. Sackawa, which pursued the early leader, Miss Allie, wound up second as the pacemaker fell back to sixth place at the wire.

Scarcely 2000 persons were in the stands when the program opened under cloudy skies. The track was fast, weather cloudy.

The official photo found only a head separating the first three horses to reach the wire in the second race. It was Black Man Jr., but his nose in front, Calanta and Buck's Genie second and third. The winner, a 15 to 1 shot in spite of three quite respectable previous starts here, came from far back to circle the field on the turn. In the earlier portion of the race, it was all Buck's Genie and Big Sam. Mutual field horses finished second and third as Joe Dyer's mounted Flashing Thru, stole the lead and won the purse in the third race, and the veteran Dyer thus scored a double as he opened the program with a winner aboard Scottish Mary. Galloway, the favorite in the third, never was a factor.

The daily double, Black Man Jr. and Flashing Thru, paid \$241.80 for \$2.

Pruett Pitches Again.

Dr. Herbert Pruetts of the 1922 Browns, whose pitching confounded Babe Ruth during that season, played in a fathers' softball game at John Burroughs School yesterday. His team, composed of fathers of girl students, defeated the fathers of boy students, 16-15. Pruetts pitched two innings, then shifted to the outfield to give the opponents a break. He also hit a home run with three on in the first inning. George Siler acted as umpire, his sons already having graduated from Burroughs.

Bets on Wrong Horse in Double And Wins \$1759

OMAHA, Neb., May 31 (AP).—R. JOHN DONOGHUE, O. Omaha, bet on the wrong horse. She won \$1759.50.

Mrs. Donoghue, a bookkeeper's wife, explained she wanted to bet on No. 3 horse and No. 11 horse in the Ak-Sar-Ben Race Track daily double. At the ticket window, she made a mistake and called for No. 4 in the first race and No. 11 in the second.

Both horses won, and Mrs. Donoghue's bet went to the races very often, collected. She held one of two winning daily double tickets.

Winning Streak Ends.

Brilliant defensive play, along with the four hit hurling of Skippy Evans, enabled the Missouri Pacific Girls, to shut out the 1938 National Champion Curles, 8 to 0, last night at the Siler South Side Park. It was the Curles' first defeat in 12 starts this season.

CAN'T AFFORD TO THIS 2ND ANNUAL OF SMART NEW

HATS

Genuine Leghorns!
White Toyos! Milans!
Fuzzy Fur Felts!
Rough and Rustic Straws!
Sewn-Braid Straws!
New Multicolor Straws!

OR MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR



THURSDAY ONLY MEN'S BRIEFS

3 for \$1

Regularly 50c! Cool, absorbent, knitted, supporter-type Briefs with elastic waistbands and fly front opening. They're white... in sizes A, B, C and D.

Second Floor



"HEADLIGHT" PIN-CHECK TROUSERS

\$1.39

Sturdily made Otis Trousers with heavy-duty pockets and seams that will not ravel! Union made! All sizes from 29 to 50 waists!

"Signal" Work Shirts... blue or gray — 89c and \$1.19
Men's Work Clothing—Second Floor

SHAW WINS 500-MILE AUTO RACE; DRIVER ROBERTS IS KILLED

3-CAR SMASHUP CAUSES DEATH OF COAST MAN

Victor Averages 115 Miles an Hour to Beat Snyder—Crowd of 145,000 Sees Event.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (AP).—The twenty-seventh annual 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis Speedway brought death to one former winner and a second victory to another.

Willbur Shaw, dapper 37-year-old Indianapolis driver, who won the 1937 race, finished first again yesterday before 145,000 spectators to boost his prize money to \$71,300 in nine races and become the leading money winner of speedway history.

Floyd Roberts, 29, Van Nuys (Cal.) airplane factory worker, who won last year and had planned to quit racing after yesterday, was injured fatally in a three-car pileup on the track. Two other drivers and two spectators were hurt, too, but were expected to recover.

Winning Speed 115 M. P. H.

Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., three-time winner, lost out with his fourth victory almost within his grasp. His car was leading by a lap with only three two-and-a-half mile laps to go when a tire went flat and the car spun on a turn. Later, Meyer's mount stalled and he went out of the race.

Because officials slowed the cars down for a half-hour while the track was cleared of wreckage, the record of 117.2 miles an hour which Roberts set in the 1938 classic was not broken. Shaw's winning speed was 115.035 miles an hour.

The race throughout was a three-way fight for the lead among the three drivers in the front row—Shaw, Meyer and Jimmy Snyder of Chicago, in post position. Snyder, finishing a race for the first time in his speedway career, came in second.

Other drivers in the money were: Cliff Bergere of Hollywood, Cal.; third; Ted Horn of Los Angeles; fourth; Babe Stapp of Los Angeles; fifth; George Barringer of Houston, Tex.; sixth; Joe Thorne of New Rochelle, N. Y.; seventh; Mauri Rose of Columbus, O.; eighth; Frank Wearne of Pasadena, Cal.; ninth; and Billy Devore of St. John, Kan., tenth.

Swanson's Car Burns.

Bob Swanson of Los Angeles and Chet Miller of Detroit were the other drivers in the wreck.

Swanson at the time was driving the car which had been started by Ralph Hepburn of Los Angeles. Roberts crashed into Swanson. The Swanson-Hepburn car caught fire and was destroyed. Roberts went through a fence and suffered brain concussion. He died in a hospital. Miller's car hit the wreckage and overturned.

Meyer's hard luck broke his string of records. He had driven the most miles, won the most money and the most races of any driver. Shaw's winnings now top his \$69,000.

Meyer, Tony Gulotta of Dearborn, Mich., and Hepburn, however, became the first men in speedway history to have started 13 races.

Tonight the drivers will divide up the prize fund. Every man who started will get at least \$500. Shaw will receive the \$20,000 top prize, \$1400 in lap money and various accessory awards which will bring his money to between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Snyder will draw down a \$10,000 check from the speedway, \$2600 in lap money and accessory prizes. Meyer will have \$2500 in lap money coming plus a consolation prize.

How Money Was Divided.

Of \$100,000 prize money, \$60,000 went to the first 10 drivers, \$33 starters. The other \$40,000 was divided in consolation prizes.

Tony Gulotta of Dearborn, Mich., was allowed to finish the full 500 miles. Louis Tomel of Portland, Ore., also still running at the finish, was flagged off after 463 miles.

These cars failed to survive due to mechanical trouble and wrecks: Shorty Cantlon, Detroit, 37 miles, broken oil line; Deacon Litz, Du Bois, Pa., 17 miles, stalled motor; Floyd Davis, Springfield, Ill., 100 miles, stalled motor; George E. Riley, Detroit, 110 miles, broken valve; Russell Snowberger, Detroit, 148 miles, defective cooling system; Al Miller, Detroit, 102 miles, stalled motor; Ira Hall, Terre Haute, Ind., 227 miles, motor trouble; Ralph Hepburn, 269 miles, stalled motor; Van Nuys, Cal., 245 miles, wreck; Chet Miller, Detroit, 274 miles, wreck; Bob Swanson, Los Angeles (his starting car) 47 miles, defective motor; Emil Andres, Chicago, 50 miles, defective oil line; Frank Brisko, Chicago, 85 miles, motor trouble; Rex Mays, Glen Dale, Cal., 362 miles, blown piston; Herb Ardinger, Pittsburgh, 351 miles, motor trouble; Kelly Pettilo, Los Angeles, 350 miles, defective clutch; Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Cal., 492 miles, wreck; Mel Hansen, Los Angeles, 316 miles, crashed into wall; Tony Willman, Milwaukee, 470 miles, motor trouble; George Connor, Los Angeles, 488 miles, motor trouble; Harry MacQuinn, Milwaukee, 275 miles, defective clutch.

Seibert Wins Tourney.

C. W. Seibert won the annual flag golf tournament at Greenbriar Hills Country Club yesterday with Kenneth Helsing second and Jack Stead third in a field of 82. Mrs. H. T. Bruce won the women's event.

Home Town Racer Makes Good



Willbur Shaw (center) Indianapolis driver being awarded the big trophy, which he took down for winning yesterday's 500-mile auto classic with an average speed of 115.035 miles an hour. Roscoe Turner is presenting the cup.

FIRST 10 TO FINISH

Pos.	Driver	Elapsed Time	Speed
1.	Willbur Shaw, Indianapolis	4:20:47.41	115.035
2.	Jimmy Snyder, Chicago	4:22:35.60	114.245
3.	Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Cal.	4:23:51.41	113.498
4.	Ted Horn, Los Angeles	4:23:51.41	113.498
5.	Babe Stapp, Los Angeles	4:23:51.41	113.498
6.	George Barringer, Houston, Tex.	4:23:51.41	113.498
7.	Joe Thorne, New Rochelle, N. Y.	4:23:51.41	113.498
8.	Mauri Rose, Columbus, O.	4:23:51.41	113.498
9.	Frank Wearne, Pasadena, Cal.	4:23:51.41	113.498
10.	Billy Devore, St. John, Kan.	4:23:51.41	113.498

BROWNS NEED MORE

TIME TO PLAY AS TEAM, BARNES SAYS

Continued From Page One.

means to make a better showing. He convinced the club is better than it has shown thus far and that, once the gears are meshed smoothly, we'll cause some trouble. The first division isn't so very far away even after our recent bad streak, and we still have 117 games to play.

When the Browns take the field against the Athletics in the first of a series at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, Hane's men will be attempting to shatter a losing streak, which now has reached eight in a row. After the Athletics play here, the Senators, Red Sox and Yankees call before the Browns again depart, opening at Philadelphia, June 14.

Since the Browns and Tigers completed their famous 10-player trade, Hane's men have gone into a tailspin. Since that deal, which brought four pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder here for two hurlers, an infielder and an outfielder, 17 games have been played and only two have been chalked up on the right side of the ledger for a mark of only 118.

Despite the addition of the four hurlers, weak pitching has been the main cause for the defeats, although Vernon Kennedy, obtained from the Tigers, has turned in a pair of fine efforts—one against the Yankees and the other against the Indians yesterday—although defeated. Gill, Lawson and Harris, however, have done nothing noteworthy. The lone victories in the last 17 came over the Red Sox and Athletics—Jack Kramer scoring one and Kennedy the other.

Ending their trip yesterday, the Browns dropped a double bill to the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 2 and 3-2 in 12 innings. In the opener, Bobby Feller, Indian ace, scored his eighth victory of the campaign, the Yankees and the other against the Indians yesterday—although defeated. Gill, Lawson and Harris, however, have done nothing noteworthy. The lone victories in the last 17 came over the Red Sox and Athletics—Jack Kramer scoring one and Kennedy the other.

The second was a hurling duel against the Yankees and the Athletics. The break came in the twelfth, when Bruce Campbell, one-time Brownie, tripled to start the round. The Browns' board of strategy decided to pass the next two batters to fill the bases, Chapman hit a long screamer fly to end the contest. Kennedy gave 10 hits, while the Browns made eight.

SEE FOR DUNN'S DIAMONDS AND DOLLARS

St. Louis' Oldest & Largest Loan Company

Watches, Jewelry, Luggage, Men's & Ladies' Clothing, Fur, Musical Instruments, Guns, etc.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

NOVA CONCEDED CHANCE TO BE NEXT CHAMPION

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—Maxie Baer, the playboy boxer who reformed a little late, and Lou Nova, a comparative novice with a word of promise, clash in a 10-round fight at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night that might, just possibly, produce the world's next heavyweight champion.

If Nova's youth and speed and stamina give him the victory, as is most likely, he will be hard to discourage in his quest of the title now held by Joe Louis. He's a stubborn young Californian, convinced that he was cut out to be the champion. His only obvious drawback is his haste.

Maxie Baer, who has been champion once by beating a couple of miracles, will not be king again. Max at 30 looks tired from his long training siege, and even if he succeeds in laying his famous right on Nova's jaw and knocking the crown must be considered slim as a drug store sandwich.

Promised Title Chance.

The winner is promised a title shot in September against Joe Louis or, by some stretch of the imagination, Tony Galento, depending upon the outcome of their engagement on June 28. Promoter Mike Jacobs, if one may be pardoned for reading his mind, is staking his hopes on a "million-dollar" battle between Nova and Louis.

It will be a blow to him if Baer wins this one—if the old night-warrior comes back to confound his critics—because the prospect of another Baer-Louis fight is not one to gladden the heart of a promoter. No matter how drastically Maxie reformed the memory of his surrender to the big Negro in their other meeting still is too green.

Therefore, and taking everything into consideration, the wiser choice seems to be Nova to win. Not that there has been any conniving. It's just that Mike Jacobs practically always guesses right. He's a wealthy citizen today because of an uncanny faculty for calling the turn.

Critics Evenly Divided.

A pool of newspaper critics shows they are almost evenly divided. Half think Maxie still has enough dynamite left in his storehouse to blast the youngster loose in an early round. The other half are convinced Lou will wear Max down and punch him wobbly in the late rounds. The betting virtually is even money now, whereas Baer at one time was a 1-2 favorite.

The only draw for comparison of the two was in their respective showings against Tommy Farr. Both liked the Welshman, of course. Max knocked him down four times. Nova had him on the verge of a knockout in the fourth, the referee pulling a strange maneuver that saved Tommy.

Neither Baer nor Nova has fought since then, but the difference is that Nova trimmed Farr almost a year after Baer did. Max has been growing ring-rusty for 17 months. The ambitious Nova,

Sport SALAD by L. Davis

Continued From Page One.

ing their interest on the runnerup ship. Ah, there is a race!

Remember how the old Gashouse Gang when they needed a few games of ball used to either whistle for the Reds or go over to where they were and collect? Them days have gone forever.

The Worm Turns.

If you keep on taking punches at your ticket for free lunches, Afterwhile beyond a doubt you will wear your welcome out.

If you push a worm too far Out of you he'll knock the tar; To your sorrow you will learn Every worm must have its turn.

Wants Munny League Job.

An experienced Munny League pitcher would like to line up with a Munny League Club. Contact A. Kreft, 4704A Idaho avenue.

though without a fight since early winter, has been training steadily and improving his boxing skill. Jim Braddock, who has been working with him at Nyack, N. Y., says Lou's short right has a kick like a mule's head.

Both took only light exercise today and are ready to step on the Boxing Commission scales at noon tomorrow. Baer is expected to weigh about 209 to Nova's 203. Indications are the gate will be around \$100,000.

Ex-Champion Braddock to Be Second for Nova.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—Former heavyweight champion James J. Braddock announces that he will work as a second in Lou Nova's corner when the young Californian meets Max Baer in their 15-round bout at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

Braddock has been acting as Nova's instructor since a week after the young heavyweight contender moved into training quarters at Nyack, N. Y.

Men Call This THE GREATEST RAZOR EVER BUILT!



NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

Men praise its four great improvements... tell their friends about its wonderful performance... outspokeenly declare they wouldn't get another! And you don't agree it gives the finest shave you ever had, your dealer will refund every cent you paid! Get a Gillette Tech today. Even a millionaire can't buy a razor that gives smoother, better shaves.

Additional Racing Results

At Thorncliffe (Toronto, Ont.)

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Maple Thine (Watson) 1:38.0 2.35; Shimmering (Burns) 1:40.0 3.45; Giggling Girl (Snider) 1:42.0 2.20; Goshie Girl (Diering) 1:44.0 2.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Time 1:13.1-5. dDead heat for show. Time 1:13.1-5. dDead heat for show. Time 1:13.1-5. dDead heat for show. Time 1:13.1-5. dDead heat for show.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Goshie Girl (Snider) 1:38.0 2.35; Giggling Girl (Diering) 1:40.0 3.45; Shimmering (Burns) 1:42.0 2.20; Maple Thine (Watson) 1:44.0 2.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Goshie Girl (Snider) 1:38.0 2.35; Giggling Girl (Diering) 1:40.0 3.45; Shimmering (Burns) 1:42.0 2.20; Maple Thine (Watson) 1:44.0 2.20.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: Bar Fly (Schmidt) 7:30 3.95 2.45; Unfailing (Pasuma) 7:32 4.15 2.75; Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:34 2.60 2.60; Time 1:14.4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth: Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:30 3.95 2.45; Unfailing (Pasuma) 7:32 4.15 2.75; Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:34 2.60 2.60; Time 1:14.4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Bean Ron (Bessell) 6:40 19.80 10.40; Westernbird (Machado) 6:42 5.00 2.80; Noy Noy (Rout) 6:44 2.80 2.80; Time 1:20.3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:30 3.95 2.45; Unfailing (Pasuma) 7:32 4.15 2.75; Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:34 2.60 2.60; Time 1:14.4-5.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:30 3.95 2.45; Unfailing (Pasuma) 7:32 4.15 2.75; Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:34 2.60 2.60; Time 1:14.4-5.

TENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:30 3.95 2.45; Unfailing (Pasuma) 7:32 4.15 2.75; Goshie Girl (Snider) 7:34 2.60 2.60; Time 1:14.4-5.

PHILS SIGN ROOKIE HURTLER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (AP).—Doc Prothro, manager of the Phillies, announced yesterday he had signed 17-year-old Gene Lambert, a right-handed high school pitcher from Memphis. Prothro said Lambert would probably be farmed out within a few days.

YOUNGER VALLEY PLAYERS IN 35 TENNIS MEETS

By Davison Ohear

The Missouri Valley Tennis Association has sanctioned a total of 35 tournaments for the younger players this year. According to the list announced by Monroe C. Lewis, chairman of the Sanction and Schedule Committee, there will be 21 events for boys between the ages of 15 and 18 while boys under 15 will play in nine events. Five tournaments for girls have been approved.

The St. Louis District junior events are scheduled for the week of June 19. Boys who did not reach the age of 15 years last Jan. 1, may play in the junior singles and doubles events, while those not 15 on the same date are eligible for the boys singles and doubles. There will again be two divisions for the girls, one for those between 15 and 18 and one for those under 15 years of age.

Winners of the St. Louis District junior events will qualify for the National championships. The National junior and boys championships will be held at Culver, Ind., during the week of July 31 while the National girls' tournament will be played in Philadelphia early in September.

Three of the tournaments already have been played. Those remaining, the location and starting date: June 5—Burlington, Ia., district singles championship; Kansas City, Heart of America invitational; June 12—Topeka, Kan., city championship; June 19—St. Louis district championship; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State championship; June 26—St. Joseph, Mo., Missouri invitational; June 26—Topeka, Kan., Jayhawk tournament; July 4—Tulsa, Ok., Tulsa Public Parks tournament; July 5—Culver, Mo., St. Louis Junior Davis Cup training; July 10—Omaha, Neb., Midwest tournament; July 17—Des Moines, Ia., Missouri Valley championships; July 28—Burlington, Ia., city closed tournament; July 29—St. Louis Municipal; July 31—St. Joseph, Mo., city championship; Aug. 10—Omaha, Neb., city championship; Aug. 21—Oklahoma City, city championship.

Approved events for boys include the Burlington, Iowa District tournament June 5; the St. Louis District June 19; the Oklahoma State Championships at Oklahoma City Training Tournament at St. Louis, July 5.

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It became felonious to make a bet, to record one or to maintain any form of gambling device on horse races. And that, of course, flattened mutuels. In fact, they existed only in one or two states.

What then was a felony or a misdemeanor is now O K in 18 or 20 states, with others falling into line. The mutuel, it seems, has purified the once heinous act of wagering on horse race.

SOME MAY EXPLAIN the transformation in the ethics of betting on other grounds; and they contend the legality of mutuel betting is predicated on the fact that the state is now a partner in racing promotions where mutuels are tolerated.

But, if this is true in part, it is likewise a fact that the old idea that betting is something scandalous has been greatly moderated. Neither the promoter nor the bettor is a crook just because he approves a bet, seems to be the popular idea.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Giants drew 12,909, one with the Dodgers drew 4247, three with the Phillies 10,075, one with Boston 2098, three with Cincinnati 43,788 and two with Pittsburgh 15,914.

Except for the two big series, interest in the Cardinals' drive to the front was far from satisfactory.

ONE OF THE SURPRISING features of the Cards' drawing power developed yesterday when the Fairmount races outdrew the Redbirds' double attraction by several thousand. That, of course, may have been due to the fact that the average admission fee to Fairmount was much lower than that to the ball game.

In the meantime Alva Bradley of Cleveland has revived the topic of how to make St. Louis a one-team major league city. Right now, even with the attendance for the Browns and Cards games, there is no way in which Mr. Bradley can bring his hopes to fruition. Territorial laws must first be revised before a transfer of one St. Louis club is possible.

Mutualizing the Nation.

PARIMUTUELIZING the United States goes forward. In June New Jersey joins the ranks and next November New York will no doubt fall in line. More than 20 states of 48 will enjoy (or whatever you call it) legalized betting on horse races.

That's an about-face from conditions existing 30 years ago. At that time Kentucky was the only state where betting on horses was legal, a reform wave having wiped out the former toleration of betting on the bangtails.

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S KILLED

And, in this connection, we may point out that there is betting on almost every known form of sport in existence today except in the one that is widely condemned for its fakery—wrestling. In that sport you will look in vain for a bookmaker who will offer odds on any event, "championship" or otherwise.

Downtown Mutuels Possible.
IN NEW YORK, where the mutual is now the big noise in racing circles, they are talking already of extending the mutual service to away-from-the-track stores. This is before the referendum on mutuels has even been voted.

The away-from-the-track mutual idea is not new. It was broached in California a year or two ago. The plan is to have downtown stations which will pay off wagers at track mutual odds.

Here's the setup as proposed in a New York racing publication: "Why not establish mutual booths away from the track? There is no doubt the money handled daily would amount to uncounted totals. The State could withhold the larger part of the 'take.' Even if the track were allowed only a small percentage of this outside money, it would be more than repaid for its loss in the money handled at the track."

"State operated mutual booths would be connected with the track by wire so that each ticket sold at the booth miles away would be recorded at the track's mutual department."

Well, if the State wants to go into the racing business in a big way, that might prove to be a real help to its overworked treasury. And, if that's the big idea, why not push private enterprise out of the picture and take over the whole racing business? Think of the revenue, boys. That seems to be about all anybody thinks of in these days.

ETHICS? Oh, yes—you'll find that in the dictionary, too.

RICH, STAR RED SOX ROOKIE HURLER, STAYS HOME WITH AILING ARM
BOSTON, May 31 (AP).—An ailing pitching arm kept Woody Rich, promising Red Sox rookie hurler, at home today when his team pushed off for the second Western invasion.

Rich's wing went bad last Friday against Washington and he was forced to leave the game in the eighth inning, although he received credit for the victory. He will undergo treatment here and take daily workouts until the medical staff agrees he is ready to rejoin the Sox. He has won four and lost two this season.

NOW! IN THE GLASS HUM-JAR that protects Cigars Against Moisture-Loss!

Carefree Travel
from St. Louis
HTFUL WAYS TO GO WEST

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It was a good month for plagues, with clear skies recorded on 16 days and no strong winds to send the family lunch bounding over the green.

The warmest day was the 24th, when the temperature soared to 91 degrees and sent many scurrying to closets to haul out last year's swimming suits. But the month had its share of rain, with a total precipitation of 2.64 inches falling on 15 days.

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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	Lowest temp.	Wind.	Clouds.	Precipitation.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	64	82	62	.04	
Atlanta, Ga.	Cloudy	70	84	70	.02	
Boise, Idaho	Clear	40	74	40	.00	
Boston	Clear	76	84	72	.00	
Buffalo	Clear	64	70	58	.00	
Chicago	Clear	70	88	64	.00	
Cincinnati	Cloudy	68	88	60	.00	
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	70	86	66	.00	
Dallas	Cloudy	70	86	68	.00	
Denver	Clear	54	88	52	.00	
Des Moines	Cloudy	70	94	68	.00	
El Paso	Clear	70	84	60	.00	
Evansville	Clear	50	94	50	.00	
Harve, Mont.	Cloudy	48	74	44	.10	
Indianapolis	Cloudy	68	84	60	.00	
Kansas City	Clear	72	94	72	.00	
Little Rock	Cloudy	70	88	68	.00	
Los Angeles	Cloudy	60	70	60	.00	
Louisville	Clear	72	86	66	.00	
Memphis	Rainy	70	84	70	.00	
Miami	Rainy	78	86	74	1.24	
Minneapolis	Clear	70	84	60	.00	
Mobile	Rainy	74	78	70	1.60	
New Orleans	Cloudy	72	80	70	.04	
New York	Clear	74	84	72	.00	
Norfolk	Clear	76	90	72	.00	
Omaha	Clear	62	82	60	.00	
Philadelphia	Cloudy	78	88	78	.00	
Phoenix	Clear	64	104	64	.00	
Pittsburgh	Clear	70	82	64	.00	
Pomona, Ore.	Clear	68	86	64	.00	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	68	86	64	.00	
St. Louis	Clear	72	89	68	.00	
Salt Lake City	Clear	64	84	60	.00	
San Antonio	Cloudy	66	94	62	1.32	
San Francisco	Clear	52	66	52	.00	
Seattle	Rainy	50	60	50	.00	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	72	88	64	.00	
Tampa	Clear	74	86	72	2.06	
Washington	Clear	76	90	66	.00	

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TAILOR'S DAUGHTER AND MALAY PRINCE TO WED TOMORROW

Sultan Said to Agree to Last to Marriage to English Chiropodist.

OXFORD, England, May 31 (AP).—A Malay Prince whose romance here with the pretty daughter of an Oxford tailor blossomed despite his Sultan brother's disapproval has now come of age and plans to marry her tomorrow.

Friends said that the young man, Prince Mahmud, also had finally overcome family opposition during his period of waiting and that a civil ceremony uniting him and 21-year-old Joyce Blencowe, a chiropodist, would be held in the registry office in St. Giles, Oxford.

They have reserved a suite aboard the liner Corfu, sailing Friday for Malaya. The question of a second ceremony in the Prince's country, Trengganu, is to be decided there.

Trengganu is in Malaya, an unfederated state a little smaller than New Jersey.

The Prince, who came here to study at Oxford, was persuaded to continue private studies here until he reached his majority after a six-

months' absence.

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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

when you buy on time
six great advantages,
to get them all... not so

- 1 A low financing and insurance**
make the new General Motors
easy to want.
- 2 An insurance policy in the**
corporation, a member of the
your car against fire, theft,
deductible collision, earthquake
other similar hazards.
- 3 Monthly payments to suit y**
to meet your budget, your
ments.

SEMINOLES WANT WPA AID WITHOUT INDORSING CHECKS

Everglades Indians Fear Signatures Would Abrogate Non-Peace With U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., May 31 (AP).—Freedom loving Seminole Indians, who still recognize no greater authority than their own tribal council, sought a way today to cash WPA checks without indorsing them.

O. B. White, attorney who repre-

sents the tribe in most of its legal matters, said the council feared that countersigning checks paid to them by the federal government would indicate approval of the tribe's traditional non-peace with the Government. No peace terms were ever agreed upon.

White returned last night from the Everglades, where the Seminoles ended their annual green corn dance after calling on him to explain why checks without indorsements were given Indian workers.

The dance is a deliberative session at which affairs affecting the tribe are discussed and punishments meted out for infractions of council laws.

"Why no givum money?" White was asked "Why givum paper?"

He attempted to explain book-keeping and disbursement methods, finally summing it up: "Government big man give you checks, you cash them, checks go back to big man, he write in book."

After considering that, the Indians commented: "Much bad. We no like."

Ambassador Grew Lands.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 30 (Canadian Press).—Joseph Clark Grew, United States Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Grew arrived yesterday from Tokyo on the Empress of Japan, on their way back to Washington, D. C.

BIGGER-BETTER

Pepsi-Cola
Rich in quality. Unmatched in flavor. Delicious and pure.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

AS SPARKLING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

WORTH A DIME

TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS

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BOY AND FARMER KILLED BY AUTOS ON ILLINOIS ROADS

Lad, 7, Said to Have Run Into Car at Fairmount City — Man Victim in Lost Control Accident.

Two persons were killed yesterday in automobile accidents in the East St. Louis District. They were Andrew Simon, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, Fairmount City, Ill., and Norbert J. Henken, a retired farmer, of Aviston, Ill.

The Simon boy was struck on United States Highway 40 in Fairmount City by an automobile driven by Belarmino Rodriguez, a laborer, of East St. Louis. Rodriguez said the boy ran onto the road in the midst of heavy traffic, and into the side of the machine.

Rodriguez took the boy to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where he was pronounced dead of a fractured skull.

Henken, 64 years old, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding overturned in a ditch after going off the road at the junction of Illinois Highways 13 and 43 in Marietta, 25 miles southeast of Belleville.

He was riding with the Rev. William Heithaus, assistant pastor of St. Liborius Church, St. Libory, Ill. Father Heithaus, who lost control when attempting to make a left turn at the intersection, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Henken was the brother of the Rev. J. B. Henken, pastor of St. Liborius Church. He also is survived by his wife and 10 children.

Two Women Suffer Skull Injuries In Collision on Highway 66.

Miss Sophie Potje, 54 years old, of Des Peres, suffered a skull injury, fractured ribs, and a fractured pelvis yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another on U. S. Highway 66 at Laclede Station road. She was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Another passenger, Mrs. Margaret Paul, 7204 Shenandoah avenue, suffered a fractured skull and a spinal injury. The driver and the other passenger and the occupants of the other car were not hurt.

Mrs. Ada Chiswell, living on Adie road in Pattonville suffered a fractured arm and dislocated shoulder yesterday when she was struck by an automobile while crossing St. Charles Rock road at Adie road. The driver, who said he was Roy R. Tucker of 4300 Grace avenue, said she walked into the path of his car.

Lute Offutt, 69, suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile in front of his home, 1012 Chouteau avenue, last night.

The driver, Joseph George, 1904 LaSalle street, told police he did not see Offutt crossing the street until too late to avoid him. He was placed under bond.

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END COSTS 372 LIVES IN U. S.

205 Persons Killed in Auto Crashes and 85 Drown; 13 Accidental Deaths in Missouri.

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP).—At least 372 persons lost their lives in accidents as the cost of the nation's four-day memorial day "week end" from Saturday through Tuesday.

In the three-day holiday period last year more than 250 were killed, and in 1937 the total was more than 350.

As usual, highway crashes were the chief agents of disaster, taking more than 205 lives. Eighty-five persons drowned. Airplane crashes, shootings and miscellaneous accidents accounted for the rest. Several of those shot were hunters.

Most spectacular automobile fatality was the death of veteran driver Floyd Roberts in a three-car pileup during the Indianapolis 500-mile speed derby. Roberts won the 1938 race.

No automobile death was reported in the metropolitan New York area yesterday, although motoring millions thronged to the world's fair, Jones Beach, Coney Island and other resorts.

New York State led in motor deaths, however, with 17. California reported 16 and Illinois 14. Ohio, Iowa and Illinois had seven drownings each. There were 13 accidental deaths in Missouri.

MAN SOUGHT FOR SHOOTING CORNERED IN BARN AND KILLED

Brother Says He Admitted Fatal Wounding of Former Wife in Her Car.

LOCKNEY, Tex., May 31 (AP).—A man identified as Ernest Williams, 36 years old, sought in connection with the fatal shooting Monday night of Mrs. Bessie Mae Smith, was killed yesterday in an exchange of gunfire with officers who cornered him in a hayrack.

The shooting occurred about two miles northwest of Lockney, where Williams lived.

Deputy Sheriff Barlow Hill of Lockney said Williams fired four shots at officers. He was hiding in a mound of hay inside a barn. Two officers went into the barn and the shooting followed.

Mrs. Smith was shot down in the garden of her home by a man who drove up in a car and called to her.

Euster Williams, a brother, said Ernest admitted shooting, the woman, who obtained a divorce from him a year ago.

Champion Speller

Worcester

ELIZABETH RICE

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Worcester (Mass.) girl who won the 1939 national spelling bee in Washington. She won with the word "canonical."

SPAIN TO GARROTE YOUNG LOYALIST

Military Court Condemns Prisoner Who Is Said to Have Shot 800 Persons.

MADRID, May 31 (AP).—A military tribunal at Santander condemned yesterday 21-year-old Jose Delaloma Gallia to death by the garrote.

Delaloma Gallia, with 10 other youth, was accused of establishing an "investigation brigade" allegedly responsible for the arrest of 3500 Nationalist sympathizers. Most of those arrested, it was charged, were killed.

Authorities said Delaloma Gallia confessed he shot 800 prisoners. (In garroting, the victim is strangled in an iron collar affixed to post and tightened by a screw until life becomes extinct.)

Escapes From Prison Sawmill.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 31 (AP).—Clarence Laswell, 28-year-old convict serving five years on a burglary and larceny charge, escaped from the State prison sawmill at Tobetts, nine miles east of here, yesterday. He was received at the penitentiary Feb. 22, 1938, from Cooper County.

14 ARRESTED TO BLOCK AUTO STRIKE VIOLENCE

Police Seize Blackjacks and Lengths of Hose—CIO Local Asks for Protection.

DETROIT, May 31 (AP).—Fearing a new outbreak of violence in connection with the Briggs Manufacturing Co. strike, police arrested 14 men today and seized blackjacks, baseball bats and lengths of rubber hose.

Nine of the men were released quickly, but the other five were detained for questioning.

At 3:45 a. m. guards at a hall of the United Auto Workers' Union (CIO), which called the strike 10 days ago, asked for police help, saying they feared attack. Officers of the special investigation detail arrested three men booked as George Grisham, 32 years old; Samuel Miller 28; Fred Mitchell, 33, all of Evansville, Ind.

Police said the three were members of the Homer Martin Independent of the UAW and quoted them as saying they came to Detroit "to settle this union fight."

Shortly afterward police cruiser squads arrested 11 men accused of

besieging a restaurant in search for a pro-Martin worker said to be opposed to the Briggs strike. The police found Jose Taylor, a Briggs employee, hiding in the cellar of the restaurant. Taylor said he was beaten Monday night and feared further violence.

Two of the 11, said to be CIO men, were held by the police.

In picket-line fights Monday night one man was shot and several clubbed. Joseph Ferris, vice-president of the Briggs CIO local, remained in serious condition today from two bullet wounds.

James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, said he would decide today on 28 grievances of the striking Briggs workers. Both management and union have agreed to abide by Dewey's decision, and it is thought his decision will open the way for a strike truce and the return of more than 70,000 automobile workers.

Briggs has seven plants here which supply auto bodies and parts to other companies.

INSULATING WALL BOARD

1" \$275 1" \$265

2" \$275 2" \$265

3" \$275 3" \$265

4" \$275 4" \$265

5" \$275 5" \$265

6" \$275 6" \$265

7" \$275 7" \$265

8" \$275 8" \$265

9" \$275 9" \$265

10" \$275 10" \$265

11" \$275 11" \$265

12" \$275 12" \$265

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74" \$275 74" \$265

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939.

PAGES 1—8C

PART THREE

DEMOCRATS PUT GAG'ON CHANGE IN TOWNSEND PLAN

Win Two Tests of Strength
on G. O. P. Effort to
Force Opening of Bill to
Amendment.

VOTE TOMORROW BY FULL HOUSE

Chair Rules Members Past
60 May Cast Ballots Al-
though They Might Ben-
efit.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—One Representative after another good before the House today to discuss pro or con the Townsend old-age pension bill on which it will vote tomorrow.

At the very beginning, there was a Republican cry of "gag rule" against procedure which prevents any change in the measure before the final vote.

But the Democratic leadership, intent on battling down the legislation quickly, was in full control. It won two tests of strength on whether the bill should be opened for amendment by standing votes of 217 to 63 and 221 to 33.

After an hour's debate on the procedure which Representatives Mages (Rep.), Michigan, and Fish (Rep.), New York, described as gagging the House, four hours of general debate on the legislation was started.

Those Past 60 May Vote.

At the outset, elderly Representatives were assured of a right to vote on the bill.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Dem.), New York, asserted that he had found that 134 members of the House were more than 60 years old and asked whether therefore, they were eligible under House rules to vote on the bill, because they might possibly be affected by its provisions for old-age pensions up to \$200 a month.

Speaker Bankhead, saying he assumed that Kennedy raised the point in good faith, ruled: "It seems to be pretty well determined that where a bill comes up involving a general class, it doesn't prohibit or prohibit members of the House to vote on it."

Gag Rule Reported.

Representative Cox of Georgia, the first speaker, called up the "gag rule" for consideration of the bill which would prohibit any amendments. The bill before the House was introduced by Representative Hendricks of Florida.

"The committee is somewhat reluctant to report a closed rule but the author of the bill, and we understand the founder of the movement, and the Committee on Ways and Means asked for the rule here reported this morning," Cox said.

"Except for the fact that the measure for a number of years has claimed public attention, your committee probably would not even have granted a request for consideration of a measure reported out without any recommendation whatsoever."

Just before the debate began, 15 Republican leaders discussed their strategy on the bill and decided, Representative Mages of Massachusetts said, "to let the fellows vote their minds." He said the sentiment at the meeting was that "this is a Democratic political issue and we'll let them carry the ball."

It was learned that the Republicans discussed the question of trying to defeat the rule which Cox called up—calling for four hours of debate on the Townsend bill and one hour on the rule itself—so that amendments could be offered.

What the Bill Proposes.

When all debate is finished, a motion will be in order tomorrow to send the bill back to the Ways and Means Committee for further consideration. This strategy, some sources declared, was calculated to appeal to members who might not wish to go on record for or against the measure.

The bill would provide:

1. Pensions up to \$200 a month for persons 60 years old and over who are not gainfully employed or in prison. Some statisticians have estimated it probably would pay about \$50 a month at the start.
2. A graduated "gross revenue," or transactions tax, ranging from one-half of one per cent on producing, manufacturing, wholesaling and jobbing businesses up to 2 per cent on other business, including retailing.
3. Beneficiaries would have to spend their pensions within the first five days of the next month.
4. As far as possible beneficiaries would have to buy United States goods and use the services of United States citizens.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Implications of the Vandenberg Statement
That Republican Nominee Should Be
Pledged to Single Term—Previous Ef-
forts to Restrict the Presidential Tenure.

WASHINGTON, May 31. THAT is an extremely interesting statement in which Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, announcing himself a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, says that whoever is the nominee should be "pre-pledged" to a single term.

What Mr. Vandenberg is saying in effect is that the country is in a mess, and that any Republican who may be chosen for the job of cleaning up will have a far better chance of success if the people know that he is not playing politics with an eye on a second term. He is saying in effect that the President, both for his own sake and the country's, should be freed of all political temptation to serve a second term.

Since the Civil War, more than 150 constitutional amendments to limit the President's tenure have been offered in Congress. William Jennings Bryan, while serving in the House in 1894, proposed three amendments to hold the President to one term. The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term in 1912 brought about a flood of restrictive amendments in the Congress which convened in December of that year.

A strong popular sentiment for limitation was reflected in the Democratic national platform of 1912, which called for a one-term amendment and pledged "the candidate of this convention to this principle." A month before the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson in 1913 the Senate by a vote of 47 to 23, or one more than the required two-thirds majority, approved a constitutional amendment fixing the presidential term at six years and making the President ineligible for re-election. Wilson, however, despite the party's platform pledge, turned thumbs down on the amendment and it was allowed to die in the House. Wilson declared that four years was "too long for a President and would be a bad precedent for the people" and "too short for a President who is doing, or attempting, a great work of reform and who has not had time to finish it."

Distinguished Republicans on record for the one-term idea include William Howard Taft, who favored a term of seven years, and Elihu Root, who wrote that the possibility of re-election of a President in office "seriously interferes with the working of our governmental machinery during the last two years of his term."

Senator Vandenberg's statement lends interest to a candidacy which has undoubtedly made progress in the last few weeks, and especially since his winning fight on the Florida canal. His commitment of himself to a single term, if elected, will do him no harm, and it may prove to have been just the right stroke to dramatize his candidacy and send him out ahead of Taft and Dewey.

In the proposal he has made, Mr. Vandenberg is strictly in character. His mind runs to coalition as a way of dealing with crises, and in the Senate he has given abundant evidence, notably in his brilliant and successful fight against the Florida ship canal scheme, that he knows how to work with men traditionally on the other side of the political fence.

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Fashioned though it is to suit the special needs of the present, as Senator Vandenberg sees them, his proposal is calculated to revive discussion of the general question of limiting the presidential tenure. This is a question that proved harder to settle in the Constitutional convention than even the bitter conflict between the large and small states over representation in Congress. Jefferson, for one, did not regard the problem as permanently solved, but expressed the

FRENCH SOCIALISTS SUPPORT CABINET'S ALLIANCE POLICY

Denounce Rome-Berlin Demand for
"Living Space" as Mask for
Expansionist Aims.

NANTES, France, May 31 (AP).—The Socialists, largest political group in France, closed their national convention today by adopting a resolution in support of the Government's alliance-building. The resolution expressed regret, however, that "a foreign policy limited to organization of military resistance would not be sufficient to safeguard peace."

The statement, adopted by 6293 votes out of a possible 7580, represented a compromise between supporters of party president Leon Blum and the "peace" wing, headed by Paul Faure. Faure has favored an international conference to settle Europe's difficulties.

Both Blum and Faure appealed for party unity. Blum declared that "no policy is so calculated to plunge us into war as that which enables the (Rome-Berlin) axis to doubt the firmness of France's resolution."

The party statement praised peace efforts by President Roosevelt, denounced the Rome-Berlin demand for "living space" as a mask for expansionist ambitions and reaffirmed French unity for defense of territorial integrity.

POLAND REJECTS DEMAND THAT OFFICIALS QUIT DANZIG

Declines to Withdraw Customs Men
Accused of Being Involved
in Shooting.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, May 31 (AP).—Poland declined yesterday to withdraw three customs officials from the Free City as requested by the Danzig Senate.

The Senate, after the shooting at Kalthof of a Danzig German butcher by the chauffeur of the assistant Polish commissioner on May 21, asked for recall of the three officials who were charged by Nazis with being "involved in the shooting."

Official Danzig circles regarded the answer as "unsatisfactory" and said Danzig-Polish relations were "stiffening" as a result.

GOVERNMENT COST INCREASED BILLION FOR NEXT YEAR

Defense, Payments to
Farmers and Flood Control
Account for Greater
Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—Despite a session-long economy drive, the cost of the Federal Government for the year starting July 1—exclusive of relief—was shaping up today to be "most one billion dollars bigger than for the current fiscal year."

The 11 regular appropriation bills, already passed by the House, carry \$694,445,987 more than for the present year. Several supplemental estimates, including \$239,002,500 more for the army, still are pending.

Some of the increase, however, may be offset when Congress votes relief funds for the next year. President Roosevelt has requested \$1,762,490,000 for this purpose, in contrast to the \$2,250,000,000 appropriated during the current year.

Farm Payments, Defense Factors.

National defense, party payments to farmers and flood control accounts for sizable chunks of the increase. A \$200,000,000 boost was charged up against the forthcoming decennial census, which must be taken in 1940.

Five of the appropriation bills have been signed by the President. The others are pending before the Senate or joint Senate-House committees.

Although the House held all but two of the measures below the budget estimates, the Senate increased the totals on several, notably when it added \$238,000,000 for party payments to farmers and disposal of surplus commodities. This appropriation has not yet received final congressional approval.

The House exceeded budget estimates in voting funds for flood control and river and harbor improvements, just for sizable chunks of the War Department (non-military functions) appropriation bill.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee, however, has eliminated the \$500,000,000 fund, and a House bloc may try to allocate some of the new relief money for that purpose.

Status of Appropriations.

The five appropriation bills signed by the President, their totals, and the amount they carried for the current year follow:

Bill	1940.	1939.	
Independent offices	\$1,668,218,340	\$1,600,691,214	
Treasury	1,700,615,054	1,503,442,074	
Postoffice	508,759,824	460,201,254	
War Dept.	773,049,151	627,597,194	
Navy	172,679,765	145,726,913	
Interior	Dept.	\$1,218,666,572	\$1,145,267,813
Labor Dept.	30,747,780	28,116,850	
Legislative	21,985,779	22,310,883	
Pending before the Senate are the following, with the 1940 figures representing the amount voted by the House:			
War Dept. (non-military)	\$305,188,514	\$197,481,067	
State, Justice and Commerce	121,399,120	94,707,805	
District of Columbia	46,915,207	48,366,052	

Herriot Hurt in Auto Collision.

MONTARGIS, France, May 31 (AP).—Edouard Herriot, former Premier and now president of the French Chamber of Deputies, was injured slightly in an automobile collision last night. He suffered a cut on the head.

KING AND QUEEN ON RETURN TRIP ACROSS CANADA

They Leave Victoria, Capital
of British Columbia,
to Cheers of Crowd and
Veterans' Group.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 31 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth, eastward bound after a triumphal tour across Canada, left this British Columbia capital today.

The coastal steamship Prince Robert carried them from Vancouver Island to the city of Vancouver on the mainland. Rested after two nights at Government House here, Their Majesties drove under sunny skies through solid lines of cheering Canadians to the ship.

Scores of army and navy veterans, to whom the King and Queen spoke before boarding the Prince Robert, broke through barriers and rushed to the gangway after Their Majesties.

Their shouts "We want the King—We want the Queen" were so insistent Their Majesties appeared on the upper deck, waving and smiling as the vessel swung around the harbor breakwater.

On their return East, Washington, D. C., is a major stop for the royal party.

Due in the United States Capital on the morning of June 8, the royal train awaited the King and Queen at Vancouver station, to pull out on a more northerly route than the westward trip.

King George's regret is that, although he has seen much of Canada's vastness, and is going to see more, he will have to skip the Arctic which he said holds so much of Canada's future.

Dull statistics show that Canada's youth up to the present has been more interested in hunting the gold in the hills and cities of the United States than in the unsettled spaces of the North, but the King's advice to them, given at the official Government luncheon here, was to go North, where he said there is a field of enterprise for youth which it will take generations to exhaust.

Their Majesties' westward progress was a triumph, without un-

QUEEN ELIZABETH riding in the engine cab when the royal train passed through the Canadian Rockies. Her smile indicated she enjoyed the trip.

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Queen Riding in Locomotive



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NAZIS GAIN IN HUNGARY; ELECTION PRESSURE CHARGED

Premier Who Sought 280 Deputies,
Now Finds Nearly Half of Cham-
ber Hostile.

BUDAPEST, May 31 (AP).—Increased Nazi influence in Hungarian affairs, binding this country closer to the Rome-Berlin axis, was forecast by political observers on the basis of complete Parliamentary election returns today.

The final results appeared to be a near-triumph for Chancellor Hitler's admirers in Hungary. Accusations were heard among Government party members that Germany had used pressure in the elections.

Premier Count Paul Teleky, who formed the Government's mildly extremist Hungarian Life Party in an attempt to cut ground from under the Nazis, is expected to have trouble with the new lower House of Parliament.

Pushed by more than 100 Nazis and Nazi sympathizers in the new chamber, whose membership is 260, Count Teleky, it is said, must move closer to Germany in foreign and domestic policies if he retains control of the Government.

Teleky, who wanted 200 deputies

HULL ASKED TO SUBMIT VIEWS IN NEUTRALITY BILL

Senate Committee Suggests He
Submit to it Measure Cover-
ing His Ideas.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—Postponing action until June 14, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to ask Secretary of State Hull to draft his neutrality views in a formal bill to be considered by the committee.

Hull told Chairman Pittman in a letter last week that he desired the repeal of the automatic arms embargo of the present law and the substitution of a system of presidential regulation of wartime shipping. None of the several bills pending before the committee takes in all of the points suggested by the Secretary of State.

Pittman said the committee would decide at its next meeting June 14 when it would begin intensive work on the neutrality legislation.

EX-GOV. MARTIN CHARGES N L R B STIRS UP STRIFE

In Oregon, Labor Board
Played Up to Thugs,
Made Bad Situation
Worse, He Tells Senators

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—Former Gov. Charles H. Martin of Oregon asserted today that the National Labor Relations Board had "played up to thugs" in Oregon labor disputes and thereby "made a bad situation worse."

Testifying at Senate Labor Committee hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner Labor Act, Martin accused the board of "meddling" and encouraging labor "out-laws."

Martin recited various instances of violence which he said occurred as a result of A. F. of L. and CIO rivalry for dominance in the Oregon lumber industry. Seventy-six individuals, he said, were sent to prison for conspiracy or violence.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate committee, asked Martin if he blamed the Labor Board for the State's labor troubles.

"I lay it right at their door, most of it," Martin, a retired Major-General, replied.

Rivalry between the two labor organizations, he added, "was built up and aggravated by the way the board acted in taking sides with the CIO."

Charles Fahy, the board's general counsel, contended meanwhile before the House Labor Committee that many pending amendments to the Wagner Labor Act were intended to impair enforcement of the law.

Present procedure is sound, fair and "so temperate," he argued, that any change should be aimed at strengthening it.

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board told the House committee it would not be practical to lay down "any hard fast rule" that would eliminate "reasonable discretion" of the board in decisions on collective bargaining.

VAPO-SAN a Process that Cleans "WHITER THAN WHITE"

There's a knack in cleaning, pressing and shaping a man's linen or Palm Beach suit.

It can look like a natty sailor on deck for inspection or a limp rag on a hat tree. Lungstras Vapo-San is the idea of a Paris Perfumer for better cleaning—particularly of white garments—Lungstras pressing keeps suits in shape longer.

You can underwrite your personal appearance and your summer comfort by consigning summer suits to Lungstras. No inconvenience—No extra charge for call and delivery. Simply telephone nearest

<p>Lungstras CUSTOM Finish</p> <p>Linen 75¢ or Palm 75¢ Beach 75¢</p>	<p>Diamond MACHINE Finish</p> <p>Linen 49¢ or Palm 49¢ Beach 49¢</p>
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Seersuckers—39¢ either service

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Keep Shoes Looking
NEW, ECONOMICALLY
at A. Golub's

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HALF SOLES-59c

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ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-
fire direction signal that flashes
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rebuke to the Ozark "Escapist."

MR. TRUEBLOOD'S letter, advising of his flight to the Ozarks, has caused considerable comment. Most of his critics have overlooked the salient fact, which is not whether he can subsist in the Ozarks, but the fact that he is an escapist, running away from a contempt in government which he does not choose actively to oppose.

Escapists are a menace to democracy. In the workings of any democracy which is staffed by popular vote, there must necessarily at times be unfavorable situations. These situations are often caused by conditions beyond the control of man, though unwelcome governmental policies prolong them unnecessarily. No matter how oppressive an administration may seem, it must be remembered that we have the guarantee of democracy at hand, and that true democracy depends upon an effective opposition.

If everyone who recognized the danger of some of the New Deal policies were to run away to the Ozarks, the Rockies or the Blue Ridge, there would be a grave danger that, without opposition, these perilous policies might be saddled on us indefinitely. In a democracy such as we have, however, opposition of the majority will triumph, and for that reason no citizen should give up the fight. No one should run away just because he can afford to.

I, too, have suffered under the New Deal tax policy. The surplus and capital gains taxes have made it practically impossible for me to expand with profits. I earn only about 10 per cent on my \$5000 monthly payroll, where I used to earn about 30 per cent, which was modest compared to that of some industries. Considering the investment risk, I am making less than some of my executives. But I am working, I am giving employment to others who need it, and this is still a democracy.

I can say what I think and believe as I choose. How can these precious privileges be evaluated in terms of dollars and cents? In what other country could I live in tolerance and peace among my neighbors? Our democracy is responsible to the people's will. I feel that I owe it to that democracy not to run away.

Mr. Trueblood's letter reveals him to be a sensitive man, a lover of nature and devoted to justice. It also reveals that he is a deserter. Problems will not be resolved by flight.

ILL TAKE MY STAND.

A Lesson From Confucius.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL we hear is regulate this and regulate that from our politicians. Then we hear about different organizations springing up to force the Government to regulate something else. It seems regulation not only kills initiative but it breeds hatred.

Perhaps Confucius was right when he said: "When knowledge became complete, their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere, their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfected, their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated, their families became regulated. When their families were regulated, their states came to be put in order. When their states were in proper order, the whole world became peaceful and happy."

Knowledge should be about complete, but their thoughts are not sincere. Perhaps each of us should begin regulating his own thoughts, if we are to rise above the disharmony existing in the land today.

A. T. LAWSON.

Repudiating a Repudiator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

J. A. LINDER, treasurer of the Thirteenth Ward Democratic Organization, in repudiation of Senator Doran's stand against Gov. Stark's Kansas City police bill, takes it upon himself to answer for 31,000 voters in the Thirteenth Ward, and in the same breath he says Gov. Stark should be supported by the representatives of the people for the reason that "indorsement for State jobs by such Senator or Representative becomes an act of opposition to the executive process."

Does Mr. Linder think that any voter in the Thirteenth Ward can be fooled by this old political trick? When the battle is almost won, suddenly he uses the old army game of jumping on the bandwagon. And he so boldly speaks of patronage. Why did he not at the beginning of the battle come out openly and aboveboard in support of the Governor and his Kansas City police bill, regardless of any personal gain he might attain?

My letter, published in the Post-Dispatch on April 21, stated definitely my stand in favor of Gov. Stark's police bill. Partisanship and patronage should be cast aside in the consideration of good law enforcement. LEROY H. HALL.

A Dim Street Signal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH concern for other innocent traffic violators, I would suggest that the city have the automatic traffic signal at the southwest corner of Cass and Elliot avenues cleaned, and the very weak signal light replaced with a more luminous one, so when the sun shines upon it the red stop signal will be more discernible.

This might save another driver the embarrassment and inconvenience of being arrested, as was this writer. I stopped, but unintentionally went through the light, being unable to discover that the signal was operating. A VICTIM.

BRING THEM TO THE BAR!

The day of reckoning is just around the corner for that criminal mob that has been operating in Missouri as chartered stock fire insurance companies. They must return the money they collected by extortionate and illegal rates from the policyholders and get into their greedy hands by bribery and audacious fraud.

They are facing ouster suits in the State courts, and they are facing fines.

They are facing the possibility of criminal prosecution, if evidence justifies, in the three-Judge Federal Court that they seduced, by unconscionable deception, into ratifying the notorious O'Malley compromise.

That swindle has been voided, and the court has ordered the companies to restore the loot, amounting to some \$3,000,000. The money will be sent back to the policyholders from whose pockets it was taken by a coercion which, in morals, writes theft. How the law may designate it remains to be heard. The law has not yet spoken. It soon will speak.

And the three-Judge Federal Court has instructed United States District Attorney Milligan to examine the circumstances of the swindle. Did the companies know that the so-called settlement had been effected by bribery, with a slush fund the companies themselves had provided? Were they knowingly parties to the nefarious transaction contemptuously imposed upon the court as an honorable settlement?

The one witness who could of his own knowledge answer these questions is gone. Charles R. Street, the man employed by the companies to end the long, costly rate war, is dead. Here is a peacemaker not mentioned in the Beattitudes. Anyhow, when Street called for money to close the deal he got it. And he got it from the companies. He got \$440,000. That is a sizable sum. Still, it is a modest price to pay for \$3,000,000. That, in substance, is the trade Street made with Pendergast and O'Malley, for the insurance companies.

Did the insurance executives, whoever they are, ever ask themselves what Street wanted this money for? Did they surmise it was for some fine philanthropic purpose, some superb esthetic vision, some noble dream of art?

Charles R. Street sleeps—well or badly—but the evil that men do lives after them. Dead men do, unwittingly, tell tales. The activities of Street, his papers, his records, peered into and pored over by Irey of the Treasury Department's Intelligence Unit, shouted at last to that patient searcher the rancid details of the guilty bargain.

There are many crimes on the calendar of the stock fire insurance companies besides the heinous and fatal act of corruption.

For 17 years—ever since the 10 per cent rate reduction order issued by Superintendent of Insurance Ben Hyde in 1922—the behavior of the stock fire insurance companies has been abominable. But in 1929 it broke out into the open when the companies advanced their rates 16 2-3 per cent over the protest of the Insurance Department and thus flouted the regulatory powers of the State. The action was little short of the outlawry of organized gangsterism. Never once, in the long litigation, have those insurance companies come into any court with clean hands.

They have never had the faintest shadow of a legal claim to the money exacted from the policyholders by their mercenary rates.

The foul bribery of Pendergast and O'Malley was the logical armistice of a campaign of plunder. Bring the bribers to the bar!

Stalin has issued a decree limiting the size of the back-yard gardens. Have the comrades been sowing wild oats?

DEATH ON THE SPEEDWAY.

Floyd Roberts, 39-year-old racing driver and father of two children, met a horrible death before a crowd of 145,000 yesterday at the annual Indianapolis speedway competition. Two other drivers were injured, one gravely. Two woman spectators also suffered injuries.

The parallel between this annual man-killing event and the gladiatorial games of ancient Rome again becomes unmistakable. In 29 years of competition at Indianapolis, 35 persons have been killed, more than one a year. Fittingly enough, the contest is held on Memorial day.

Is it worth the price? It is contended that automotive progress is stimulated by these gruelling tests. The modern racing car, however, has little in common with the stock automobile. And surely a car can be tested as thoroughly on the proving ground or in individual speed tests as on the crowded speedway, where mechanical failure or the slightest error of judgment may mean death or mutilation.

The contests have become great sports events, where men stake their lives for huge monetary rewards and the providing of thrills. How consistent is the national traffic safety campaign with this sponsoring of sudden death to make a Roman holiday?

Recommended to the insurance executives who put up the bribery money: a little journey in the Bible that will bring them at last "to the Street called Straight."

SECRETARY HULL'S NEUTRALITY MESSAGE.

Secretary Hull's statement outlining the neutrality legislation favored by the administration is an able and convincing message. Cutting through the false assumptions built up by the extreme isolationists, Secretary Hull makes a plea for policies which not only will help keep us out of a foreign war but will also serve the much more fundamental purpose of helping to prevent war from breaking out.

The Secretary of State's plan follows, with some modifications, the outlines of the bill introduced several weeks ago by Senator Pittman. It is essentially the cash-and-carry principle applied to both general commodities and military supplies. But instead of an economic death sentence forbidding American ships to carry on commerce with any part of a belligerent nation or empire, Secretary Hull proposes to bar American ships, whatever they may be carrying, from entering combat areas. He would also restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas.

In case of a European war, it would be an act of needless self-denial for the United States to bar its Pacific steamship lines from trade with Australia, merely because Britain was engaged in a war in another part of the world.

A measure embodying the Hull proposals has been introduced in the House, which, unlike the Senate, is expected to pass it without serious opposition.

In view of the powerful case to be made out in favor of the Hull plan, it is surprising indeed to find Senator Clark stating that the proposals are "simply calculated to lead us into war in the same way we were led into the last war." If Senator Clark con-

ceives that he is reflecting the sentiment of his constituents in taking an extreme isolationist stand and opposing our co-operation with the non-aggressive countries by measures short of war, he has, we believe, misgauged prevailing opinion in Missouri.

THE CORNED BEEF FIASCO.

When the navy recently purchased 48,000 pounds of corned beef from the Argentine, a cry of indignation arose from the country's livestock interests which frightened Congress into forbidding such purchases by law.

What are the facts? 1. Argentine corned beef is superior to the American product because it contains the choice cuts of beef. Since the American cattle grower can get more for his beef on the hoof, he cannot afford to put choice cuts into corned beef. These cuts instead are sold for roasts and steaks at higher prices.

2. The purchase was made after open bidding, in which American canners offered to sell the beef at 23½ cents a pound while the Argentine bid was less than 9½ cents a pound. Acceptance of the Argentine bid meant a saving to the taxpayer of about 14 cents a pound.

3. The money paid to Argentine canners would probably find its way back to this country by the purchase of American products, since in the past 15 years the South American country has spent \$486,000 more for American goods than we have spent for Argentine products. So profitable a customer deserves consideration on the most selfish ground.

Though the transaction was a comparatively minor one, so far as dollars and cents are concerned, the vociferous objections to it and the subsequent submission of Congress to those objections are highly significant. They show how sectional interests triumph over the interests of the nation as a whole in questions of foreign trade. Here was a deal good for the men who have to eat the beef, good for the taxpayers who have to foot the bill, good for the manufacturers who sell their products to the Argentine, good for the employees who work for the manufacturers. Yet Congress, under whip and spur, says No.

The incident throws dramatic light on Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy, by which, against tremendous obstacles, the Secretary is trying to introduce common sense and sound business principles into our trade relations with the world.

A MOVE AGAINST BURIAL SOCIETY RACKETEERING.

The Missouri Senate yesterday took a long-needed step toward protecting the people from exploitation when it passed the burial society bill. This State has become a paradise for the promoters of such schemes, since no regulation of any kind has existed. There are several hundred organizations of this kind, and membership totals 600,000. Numerous complaints against the practices of some of the societies have been registered, and the present bill meets the widespread demand for their control.

The measure provides for a deposit of reserves with the Insurance Department by each burial association, and payment of benefits in cash, just as is required for other insurance enterprises. Assurance will thus be given that benefits will be paid, and racketeering can be eliminated. The House has perfected a similar bill. We hope it will follow the Senate's action before the session ends, and make possible the elimination of a particularly unsavory species of fraud.

HOME OF THE CORNCOB PIPE AND THE ZITHER.

Despite the pageantry with which the historic little community of Washington, Mo., observed its centennial this week, the news drew little attention outside the State. That is a gross injustice for the peaceful community on the banks of the muddy Missouri deserves worldwide attention for two reasons not generally known: first, it is the home of the corncob pipe; second, it is one of the few places—perhaps the last—where that ancient musical instrument, the zither, is made by hand.

The zither often is described as a guitar on which a fat man sat and then fastened the neck at the side instead of where it belonged. Oldtimers say that the zither, in the hands of virtuosos, (now extinct, according to these same oldtimers) was incapable of rendering sonatas and concertos. They attribute the sad decline of the zither to the phonograph, radio, swing music and other modern evils.

But the corncob pipe still is going strong despite all the briars, hookahs, clays, hubbub-bubbles and meerschaums. It has spread to worldwide fame since 1874, the year when Harry Tibbe, a scissoring grinder, hollowed out a cob and twig, joined them, and exhibited the result at the Franklin County Fair. One farmer after another adopted the idea. If the hail beat the crops to death, if the mare broke a leg, if the hogs got cholera, if the hens stopped laying, if the lightning rod salesman turned out to be a city slicker, the farmer just lit up the old cob and puffed care and sorrow away. Yes sir—all a man needs is the old corncob pipe aglow to make him think like a sage and act like a Samaritan. The zither may be well-nigh on its way to limbo, but the Missouri meerschaum has achieved immortality.

GOVERNOR VS. HYDRA.

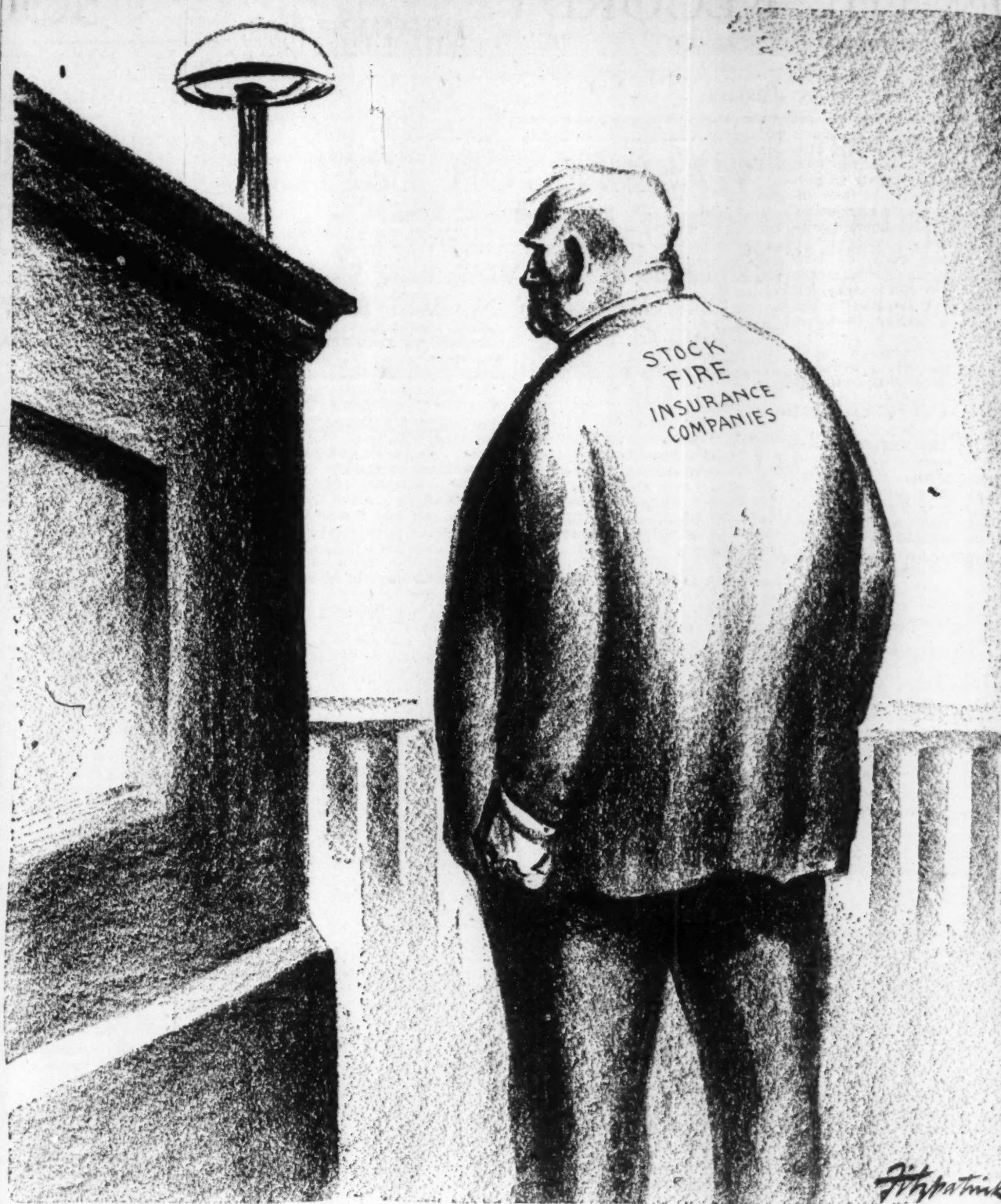
Gov. Stark, in his radio address Sunday, was not indulging in mere oratorical hyperbole when he referred to Kansas City's "hydra-headed civic monster." A brief excursion into mythology discloses the significant meaning.

The hydra, in Greek legend, was a gigantic monster with nine heads, the center one immortal. Its destruction was one of the 12 labors assigned to Hercules. He plunged into battle, only to find that as fast as he cut off one head, two grew in its place. So he armed his companion, Iolaus, with a firebrand, with which the stumps were seared as fast as the grisly heads were removed. The immortal head warriors severed from the body and buried beneath a huge stone. (The analogy with Tom Pendergast, now severed from the sources of strength and buried beneath the stone walls of Leavenworth, speaks for itself.)

The Governor's task of purification is not unlike that accomplished by the hero of mythology in the malarial marshes of Lerna. He, too, cannot win his battle alone. He, too, is faced by a fierce monster of seeming immortality. Again, the hydra's numerous heads must be seared to their very roots, lest it return to ravage the countryside. Public opinion, vigorously expressed to the members of the Senate, is the help Gov. Stark needs in his mortal battle.

The people of Missouri have the power that can destroy every malevolent head of the State's deadly and once invulnerable hydra.

Some of Leavenworth's celebrities will never recall it as the merry month of May.



ACT II.

The Decline of Bossism

Urban "dictators" fall before the centralization of power in Washington, says writer; income tax laws subject them to Federal prosecution, while relief undermines their spurious paternalism with Pendergast in prison, Hague of Jersey City is only big-city boss left.

James A. Hagerty in the New York Times.

KANSAS CITY.

BY the sentencing of Thomas J. Pendergast to serve one year and three months in the Federal prison at Leavenworth for income-tax evasion, one of the few remaining big-city bosses has passed out of the political picture.

In the larger centers of population, only Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City continues to have dictatorial power in his own bailiwick, and even his supremacy has been challenged in his own county of Hudson by a successful revolt against his leadership by the voters of Bayonne.

The days of the old-time boss, with his power based on alliances with the underworld in return for votes and with business in return for graft—seem to be numbered. Death has removed most of the old-time big-city bosses and they have had no successors. Gone are Israel W. Durham, Boies Penrose and the Vane brothers in Philadelphia. The city today certainly has no one who can be called boss.

The present Kelly-Nash Democratic machine in Chicago, although it succeeded recently in re-electing Mayor Kelly with the support of the Republican vote in years against him, has a two-man leadership and is not of the single-bossed type.

Ed Butler in St. Louis, "Doc" Ames in Minneapolis and Abe Ruef in San Francisco have had no successors who equalled them in power. William Flinn was the last individual boss in Pittsburgh. Bosses survive in some smaller cities, as in Memphis, but none of these control the party of a state as some of the big-city bosses have in the past.

In New York City, no one regards Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, leader of Tammany, as the city boss. That title died with Charles F. Murphy. Part of the power to control the Democratic organization of the city has passed from Manhattan to the other boroughs.

So the imprisonment of Boss Pendergast may well be a sort of handwriting on the future—it will mean that Europe's best men for the remaining city bosses—not that they may suffer his fate but a warning that the old order has changed and that they have become outmoded.

Pendergast really was an anachronism, and his methods were those used by the more unscrupulous of the city bosses 40 and 50 years ago. The effect upon popular sentiment in New York City of the conviction of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, for protecting the numbers racket was small in comparison with the effect of the Pendergast sentencing upon popular sentiment in Kansas City and Missouri.

Not since the conviction of Tammany Leader William M. Tweed, in the '70s, has so important a political boss been sent to prison.

Many factors besides death have contributed to the disappearance of the big-

city bosses. It was the power of the State, acting through a legislative investigating committee, that produced the disclosures that led to the election and re-election of Mayor LaGuardia in New York City and weakened the power of Tammany.

It was the power of the Federal Government, acting through Federal income tax investigators and a United States Attorney, that brought about the downfall of Pendergast.

There obviously must be some basic reason why a push from the outside can throw Tammany from power in New York and send a boss like Pendergast to prison in Kansas City, and why bosses in other large cities have left no successors of their own caliber.

Perhaps one of the reasons is the growing centralization of powers in the Government at Washington. The income tax law is a mighty weapon to prevent graft by city bosses and their followers whenever the Federal Government decides to use it.

A local politician can hardly report income illegally obtained in his income tax report, without making a record of criminality. If he does not report this illegally obtained income, he is, like Pendergast, subject to investigation and punishment.

The extension of relief by the Federal Government has struck a blow at the big city machines and the remaining bosses. The best excuse for the existence of Tammany and similar political organizations in the past has been the willingness of the local machine leaders to extend aid and lend money to the unfortunate. This charity received its return in votes.

Now the Federal Government has assumed this function as a matter of duty to the underprivileged and to an extent many times greater than any political machine could afford.

The weakening of the political machines and the disappearance of the bosses should mean that fewer fraudulent votes will be cast in the future.

Elections to come, instead of being determined by how many votes this machine or the other can turn out, are likely to be decided by minority pressure groups. It is certain also that President Roosevelt would not have carried every state except Maine and Vermont in 1936 if it had not been for the virtually unanimous support of those on home and work relief.

Should large-scale Federal relief be continued—and there is little reason to believe that it will be abandoned in the immediate future—it will mean that the vast numbers of the underprivileged will continue to look to the Federal Government for support, and presumably will reward the party in power with their votes.

PEACE UNTIL FALL?

From Perspecta Department, Newswark.

FAVORITE guesses among students of diplomacy now is that Europe's best breathing spell will last at least until fall. Their chief reasons: (1) Germany needs to wait for the harvest of food to fight a war; (2) that much time will be needed to complete distribution of the confiscated Czech arms among Germany's army reserve of 38 divisions; (3) it will take several months to find out just how effective and how permanent Britain's anti-dictator coalition will be.

Problem of Our Prisons

Book in the News

SURVEYING the most recent advances in penological knowledge, "The American Prison System," by Fred E. Haynes (McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York), presents a realistic and provocative picture of America's 201,000 sentenced prisoners in 4034 penal and correctional institutions.

After an exhaustive study, Mr. Haynes finds that to thousands of persons, prison life is bringing disuse of faculties and degeneration of personality, and that the old eighteenth-century stereotypes, both architectural and administrative, still exist. Until they are abolished, experiments in the rehabilitation of offenders will be largely futile.

The infringement of politics in prison administration has done much to retard constructive reforms, the writer finds. As an example, in one prison, in the space of 79 years, there have been 36 wardens. Here, as in other weak spots of civil administration, the solution is rigid civil service standards for personnel.

The system of training for citizenship by community responsibility, which was originated by William George and forwarded by Thomas Mott Osborne, is described by the writer as "probably the most constructive idea injected into prison disciplinary methods in the last 20 years." Adequate medical service; discipline aimed at self-control and understanding and acceptance of a social code of ethics; adjustment in preparation for release and supervision after release, are among the most needed reforms.

Also, "an absolute essential is employment for all persons, in place of the devastating and degenerating idleness that is increasing in our prisons under the impact of restrictive legislation."

As an example of what can be done under intelligent prison reform, the writer devotes a chapter to the Norfolk (Mass.) State Prison Colony. At Norfolk, men live and work in relationships as near normal as are practical in our prison system. The unfavourable reaction to ordinary confinement is decreased, and the inmate is better equipped for his return to society. The recognition of the two objectives of individualizing and socializing (case work and community service) "has so completely changed the tone and nature of the institution as to justify the feeling that a new type of prison is emerging."

The break-up of the prison system has already begun, in Mr. Haynes' opinion. New correctional and reformatory techniques, probation and parole, are doing their parts to make institutionalization less necessary. Not only is this desirable for humanitarian reasons, but also as a means of reducing the economic waste prisons entail. "A Negro boy in Oklahoma was sent to the penitentiary for seven years for forging a name to a bank check. The party defrauded received nothing by way of restitution, but will be taxed to help support the Negro for seven years."

Mr. Haynes concludes that "in the end, society will abandon the supposition that loss of liberty makes people fit for liberty."

W. S.

A New school of novelists, poets and dramatists has sprung up since 1925, when Carl and Mark Van Doren published their "American and British Literature Since 1890." The revised edition (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York) hence is in many respects a new book. Their compact style enables the writers to cover a great deal of ground, and their criticisms are most discriminating.

F. O.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Poetic J

PERHAPS the best way to get you after people like Fritz Kuhn and all the other hawkers of a New World at the price of the lives, safety, and harmony of part or most of society is to look into their affairs to see whether, maybe, some of them are not common ordinary law breakers.

Fritz Kuhn was born in Germany, fought in the German army, joined Hitler's revolutionary Nazi party in 1921, participated in Hitler's attempt in 1923 to overthrow the German republic by a putsch of violence, and, when it failed, came to the New World, where he continued to carry on the precepts of his master.

He went first to South America or Mexico, but landed in the United States in 1925 or thereabouts. Until Hitler came into power in 1933, he had to work for a living, as did other Nazi partisans and agents, and it is not remarkable that he gravitated toward the Ford works. The Nazis had great hopes of Mr. Ford, chiefly based upon the "Dearborn Independent" articles.

But after Hitler came to power there was a great contest in this country as to who, among the old Bolsheviks of the true and original Nazis, should be their happy hunting grounds of the United States. In their enthusiasm egotism mistakes were made, the policies of the Nazi-intern, back home, were shifted from time to time. And over here some heads rolled in the sand. But Kuhn survived the purge.

Meanwhile he had become an American citizen—the better to eat us with, my dear—and had mapped out his campaign in harmony with the new policy of the Nazis, which was to pose as a simpur-pur American ("America is a republic and not a democracy") and as saviors of the Constitution—from the New Deal, organized labor (especially the CIO), the liberals, the more progressive Republicans—and to shake alliances, wherever practical, or strategically wise, with the perennial crackpots who have a desire to murder Jews.

He and his associates began work on the German-Americans (without too notable success, thanks to the good sense, loyalty and patriotism of the overwhelming mass of German-Americans) and to the hard-boiled men like Victor Rieder of the "Staats-Zeitung". The "Weekend and Beobachter," a Hitler organ for propaganda, was founded in New York, Kuhn's organization gave their blessing and support to all movements which were fighting Communism, along with the Nazi definition of what Communism is: democracy; anything of even faintly liberal tinge, and including any one who is opposed to Naziism or has Jewish blood.

Here, as in Germany, he and his associates introduced the Storm Troop uniform, with minor variations; the Storm Troop organization—Ordnungs Dienst instead of Sturm Abteilung, D. instead of S. A.—and the strong-arm method of policing meetings.

Here, as in Nazi Germany, the central and main organization, German-American Bund, has several subsidiary organizations, one being the Deutscher Konsensverband (German Consensus Association). The object is to force the organized Nazi buying power to Nazi members, and to make an economic boycott against all anti-Nazi and all American citizens of Jewish blood.

This weapon, which is powerful, and which ought to be seriously considered, the instrument of the organized economic boycott against political opponents, is supplemented by slanderous whispering campaigns, organized letter-writing campaigns to all newspapers taking an anti-Nazi stand, public attacks on individuals bordering on criminal libel, and terrorist threats, mostly in the form of anonymous letters.

Our heroes resurrected George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as their patron saints and preached anti-Semitism from Washington's picture, carefully omitting all mention of Washington's letter to the Hebrew congregation at Newport, with its memorable description of our Constitution as one which "gives to bigotry no sanction and to persecution no encouragement" and "spreading abroad an anti-Semitic quotation from Franklin, which every Franklin scholar of repute has denounced as a forgery. They organized bund camps and

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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S.S. CHAMPLAIN TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE June 13TH

(STILL TIME TO CATCH ILE DE FRANCE, JUNE 6th)

NORMANDIE—JUNE 14, 28

ILE DE FRANCE—JUNE 21

DE GRASSE—JUNE 27

CHAMPLAIN—JULY 1

French Line

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

PRESBYTERIANS ASSAIL ANTI-SEMITIC DRIVE

General Assembly Calls for Prohibition of Munitions Shipments to Invaders.

CLEVELAND, May 31 (AP)—Shipment of munitions to aggressor nations and "the whispering campaign of anti-Semitism" were condemned by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. yesterday.

The assembly urged passage of legislation forbidding shipment of arms and munitions "to any nation that crosses the territorial boundaries of another nation."

The assembly called on its ministers and congregations to exert their influence "against the whispering campaign of anti-Semitism and of hostility toward the unfortunate peoples who live under dictatorial governments."

"Retaliation," it said, "should not be directed against them, but against their governments."

Adopting the report of the committee on social education, the assembly:

Resolved, "that the defense of civil liberties, 'to see that no person or minority group shall be deprived of the freedom of speech, press, peaceful assembly and worship.'"

Declared the church must educate its people "to a clearer understanding of the economic and social order, that it may be effective in its influence in seeking equality of opportunity for every man for his complete development."

Protested against child labor that denies the rights of education and spiritual and moral training.

Advocated a study of the co-operative movement "to see whether it embodies that essential principle of Christian co-operation which alone will answer the collective problems of our national and international life."

Reaffirmed repudiation of war.

A report from the general council on the status of ministers who are conscientious objectors to war was called for, to be presented in 1940. This year, a proposal to recognize conscientious objectors received a majority vote but lacked the necessary two-thirds.

Southern Assembly Leaves Fate of Union Committee to Presbyteries

MEMPHIS, May 31 (AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) left its constituent presbyteries today the question of whether the Permanent Committee on Union and Co-operation should be abolished.

Before the assembly adjourned last night it voted down a proposal that the movement for union with the Northern church be discontinued.

The Committee on Union and Co-operation submitted a report which it said the Northern church would consider favorably, but made no recommendation.

Fighting the proposed basis for a union, W. M. Everett of Atlanta, Ga., former moderator, said it would cause unrest and defeat the evangelistic crusade. He referred to the assembly's action in approving a denomination-wide evangelistic campaign for which \$10,000 was authorized.

Tom Glasgow of Charlotte, N. C., supported Everett and charged that the Northern church posed 25 ministers for supporting an independent board of missions.

The Rev. D. F. Murphy of Booneville, Mo.; the Rev. Dorsey Ellis of Sikeston, Mo.; and Dr. A. A. Wallace of Mexico, Mo., said they favored union because of the problems in border synds.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY CITY HORSE SHOW SATURDAY

Mass Drill by 31 Girls and Special Exhibitions on Program at Westwood Stables.

The third annual University City Horse Show will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Westwood Stables, Ballas and Conway roads, St. Louis County.

In addition to the customary classes, there will be special exhibitions in jumping and light harness events. A mass drill will be given by 31 girls, members of the Horseback Riding Club.

Judges will be Mrs. John W. Reinhardt, Miss Beatrice Wade and Robert Brown. Ringmaster will be John Davis Jr.

FUNERAL OF HARRY C. ADAM

Services Tomorrow for Retired Electrician.

Funeral services for Harry C. Adam, retired electrical manufacturer, who died of a heart attack Monday at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Weick Brothers funeral establishment, 2201 South Grand boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Adam was 64 years old. Until his retirement 10 years ago, he operated the Reflectolite Co., Ninth and Pine streets. He was formerly a department manager of the Frank Adam Electric Co., founded by his father. Surviving are his sister, Miss A. M. Adam, with whom he resided at 4241 Flora place, and a brother, Fred B. Adam, president of the electric company.

BODY RETURNED FROM FRANCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Hagenbrock, who died March 2 in Aubersvilliers, France, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Lismore avenue and Hebert street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Hagenbrock, who was 66 years old, became ill last winter in France while on an annual visit with a sister. She was the widow of George Hagenbrock, wholesale meat dealer. She resided at 3729 Hebert street.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

May Bride



—Photo by Murtilla.
MRS. EDWARD PRICE REICHMAN

WHOSE marriage took place Saturday evening at Immanuel Evangelical Reformed Church of Ferguson, Mrs. Reichman is the former Miss Winifred Leek Tiffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Tiffin, 227 Florissant road, Ferguson.

Love's 6-year-old sister, Nathalie Pierrepont Love, will be flower girl.

The best man is to be Nathaniel Ewing. Ushers will include Kenneth Farrar Love, the bridegroom's brother; William McBride Love, his cousin; Drew Brown, Paul Bakewell III, Earl C. Moses Jr. of Great Bend, Kan., and Alanson C. Brown Jr.

Mr. Love will be graduated June 14 from Virginia Military Institute, and return home the following day to prepare for his wedding. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barbour of Canajoharie, N. Y., plan to be here June 21 to attend the marriage.

On Friday, June 30, Miss Judith Gamble will become the bride of Arthur B. Shepley Jr. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble will be married at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. David Stitt. A reception afterward will be given at the home of her parents, 5327 Water-

Love. The wedding party is still incomplete. Mr. Shepley is the son of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Miss Jane Louise Simmons and Alfred Daniel Luehrmann will be entertained at numerous parties preceding their wedding Monday, June 12. The series began Saturday night with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey at their home on Craig road, and continued with a similar party Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Woods at Bellevue Country Club. William G. Drosten entertained 40 guests at a dinner for the engaged pair Monday at the Drosten home, 7763 Davis drive.

Parties for this week also include Mr. and Mrs. Marquard Braun's dinner last night at the Braun home in Sappington, Mo., and a buffet supper for 100 guests to be given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burkhardt, 3112 Hawthorne boulevard. Dr. and Mrs. E. Haverstick, 7346 Westmoreland drive, will be host and hostess at a buffet supper Sunday.

One party was given two weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pickrel at the Glenview Country Club. In addition to the evening affairs, Miss Simmons was entertained last week at a luncheon given

by Mrs. Andrew Wunsch. Next Monday she will be complimented at Mrs. Philip Burg's luncheon. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Leuhmann family home, 3120 Hawthorne boulevard, with the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor officiating. Miss Margaret and Miss Barbara Budina of Charleston, W. Va., the bride's cousins, will be her maids of honor; Edward H. Luehrmann is to be his brother's best man, and Albert G. Blanke Jr., and Robert Wunsch, groomsmen.

Mr. Luehrmann and his bride will go to New York and Bermuda on their honeymoon, and will spend August on the Manitowish waters in Northern Wisconsin. In September they will go to San Francisco for the Golden Gate Exposition.

A pergola, supported by four white columns, over which climbed white roses, provided the background for the garden wedding of Miss Henriette Baer and Nicholas Scharff II at Westwood Country Club at sundown Monday. Evergreen trees rose high at the back and at either side of the pergola, at the base of which was a small garden of blossoming white peonies. The long aisle leading to the floral altar was marked by a series of arches covered with rambling white roses. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman officiated.

The bride, who has made her home for the last year with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Baer, 4917 Pershing avenue, was given in marriage by Mr. Baer. The bridegroom, a creation of white net and alencon lace over white satin, was designed with a heart-shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt that swept the ground. A wide grig of alencon lace defined the waistline and more of the lace fashioned elbow mitts. A crisp bow of white tulle secured the long veil. The bride carried a small white satin Bible, which had belonged to her grandmother, and from which fell a shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Howard Kahn, Highland Park, Ill., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Ellen Cronbach, Mrs. Morton Isaac of Columbus, O., and Miss Anne Strauss of Mobile, Ala., were bridesmaids. Barbara Baer, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baer, was flower girl. The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns, designed as that of the bride, of gray net trimmed with matching alencon lace. With their costumes they wore gray lace mitts and bows of lace in their hair. The matron of honor carried deep blue delphinium, and bouquets for the bridesmaids were large red tulips and dark blue delphinium. The flower girl was in a frock of white net, lace trimmed. She wore a small lace bow in her hair and carried a basket of red tulips and blue delphinium. Mrs. Baer was gown in pale blue chiffon combined with lace of the same tone. At her shoulder were purple orchids. Mrs. Scharff's gown was of white chiffon, complemented by white orchids.

Howard Kahn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Liawellyn Sale, William Levy, Lionel Kallir Jr., Benjamin Jacobs and John Friedman, St. Louis; Morton Isaac, a cousin of the bride, and Stanley Loewenstein of Charleston, W. Va., were groomsmen.

After a West Indies cruise Mr. Scharff and his bride will live in St. Louis. Mrs. Scharff, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Baer, Charleston, W. Va., was graduated from Vassar College in 1938 after having attended Mount Chosil, Switzerland, and Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Ky. Scharff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scharff, 44 Washington terrace, was graduated from Country Day School and attended St. Louis University.

FUNERAL OF JOHN M. QUINN, GLOBE-DEMOCRAT REPORTER

Services to Be Held Friday at St. Columbkille's Church; in Newspaper Work 26 Years.

The funeral of John M. Quinn, a Globe-Democrat reporter who died of cancer at Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, yesterday, will be held at St. Columbkille's Catholic Church, Michigan avenue and Davis street, Friday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Quinn, who was 45 years old, had been with the Globe-Democrat for 16 years and had been in newspaper work for 26 years, with an interruption of two years in which he engaged in the real estate business.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Quinn, 1515 Cass avenue; a son, Jack; a daughter, Dolores; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Quinn; a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Miss Beatrice Quinn.

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION CAMPUS FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Miss Ann Stranquist to Be Crowned May Queen, Starting Week

Miss Ann Stranquist, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stranquist, 4272 Flora boulevard, will be crowned May queen of the Academy of the Visitation in a festival tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the campus, 5448 Cabannette avenue.

The festival will inaugurate a series of entertainment events preceding the 106th annual commencement exercises of the school next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when 30 girls will receive diplomas. Graduation exercises for the lower school will be Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF L. H. BOWERMAN

Services for Hardware Company Buyer Tomorrow

The funeral of Leonard H. Bowerman, a buyer for the Shapleigh Hardware Co., who died of heart disease at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday, will be held at the Drehrmann-Harrell undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Port Madison, Ia.

Mr. Bowerman, who was 60 years old, had been connected with the Shapleigh company for 23 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Holman Bowerman, with whom he lived at 5925 De Giverville avenue, and three sons.

EDWARD J. SCHEER FUNERAL

Services for Retired Dry Goods Merchant Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services for Edward Scheer, retired dry goods merchant who died of a paralytic stroke Monday at the home of his stepson, Charles Iverson, 2829 North Spring avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Kraetz-Voss-Fix undertaking establishment, 2402 North Kingshighway boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Scheer, 79 years old, until his retirement 20 years ago, operated a store at Twenty-fifth street and Sullivan avenue.

THOMAS M. HUBBARD DIES

Funeral Friday for Head of Street Department Cleaning Section

Thomas M. Hubbard, superintendent of the cleaning section of the Street Department, died today of a stomach ailment at his home, 3884 McDonald avenue. He was 42 years old.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Hubbard; five children, two brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Friday at the Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery in East St. Louis.

BROADCAST AT OPERA GUARANTORS' DINNER

Chorus and Stars to Appear in Dramatization of Municipal Theater Growth.

Municipal Opera performers will present a program of entertainment at the annual dinner for guarantors of the opera season at 7 o'clock this evening at Hotel Jefferson.

Part of the program, a dramatization of the founding and growth of the Forest Park theater, is to be broadcast on a national radio station and may be heard locally on Station KMOX, from 10 to 10:30. Nancy McCord and Lansing Hatfield, stars of "Rose Marie," the production which will open the season Friday night, will head the cast.

The singing chorus of 30 and an orchestra, under the direction of George Hirst, general music director, will present songs from the theater's repertory.

The broadcast will be preceded by other entertainment for the dinner. The Metropolitan Opera Company, Robert Chisholm, Hatfield and the singing chorus will sing and perform comic scenes from the operas. Short talks will be made by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Henry W. Kiel, president of the Municipal Theater Association.

At 8 o'clock the diners will hear a radio broadcast from New York in which Annamary Dickey, lyric soprano with the opera for the last two seasons, will sing a special number for the guarantors. Winner of the Metropolitan Opera Company radio auditions, she is under a one-year contract with the grand opera company.

Nearly 1000 persons have subscribed a total of \$104,880 to guarantee the Municipal Opera producers against financial loss, advancing half of their subscriptions for working capital. In the 20 years the opera has been presented there has been a deficit on only two occasions, and the guarantors were repaid from surplus funds in the following years.

Rocky Mountain Park Expansion. WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP).—Secretary Ickes transmitted to Congress yesterday a bill to authorize the addition of approximately 35,000 acres of the Arapaho area to the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

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HAMBURG . . .	JUNE 29
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ON, 5861—7, sleeping porch; V
don; redecorated. MA. 4593. V
N, 5163—Large, light, mod- V
2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8835. V
N, 5553—7-room; bath, refrig- V
garage; open. CH. 8149. V
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 9—4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, val. to \$169, **\$87.36**
 15—Walnut, Satinwood, Mahogany, Modern, 18th Century, Chippendale, 3 and 4 piece Suites, values to \$195 — **\$97.68**

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- 11—\$149.75 8-Piece Walnut Suites — **\$67.83**
 5—9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, \$159 val., **\$78.54**
 4—8-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Suites, \$169 values — **\$84.58**
 6—\$199 9 and 10-Pc. Walnut Suites — **\$94.51**
 3—\$209 9-Pc. Carved Oak Suites — **\$137.54**

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

- 10—Solid Walnut Hand-Carved French Chairs, originally to \$32 — **\$17.86**
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 13—\$ 7.50 Coffee Tables — **\$4.95**
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 29—To \$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses, **\$14.87**
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 121—\$1.49 Golden Oak Chairs — **98c**
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\$22.50 values. Generous clothes compartment, hat compartment, 5 drawers. Walnut or maple finish — **\$14.95**

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THE

PART FOUR

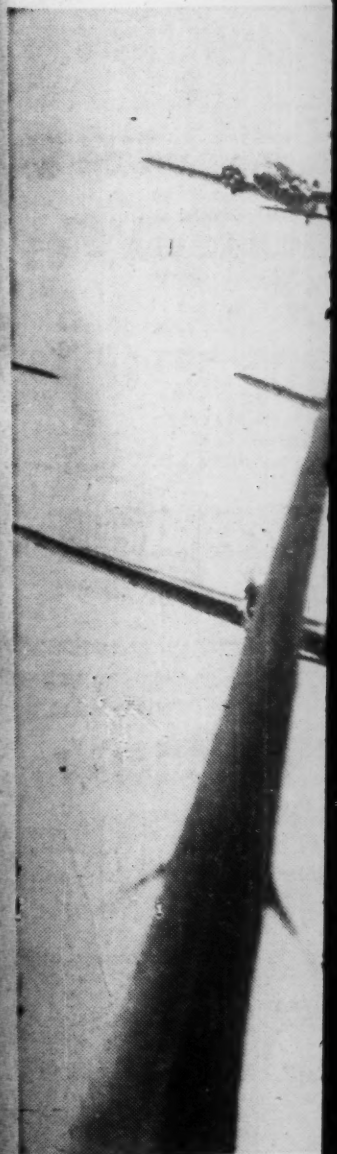


1939 COLOR GIRL

Ark., student of Sweetbriar College, June Week ceremony at the United States Capitol, Capt. Benjamin Campbell Jarvis of



AXIS WELDERS
 in Berlin before they signed the



WAR BIRDS
 British

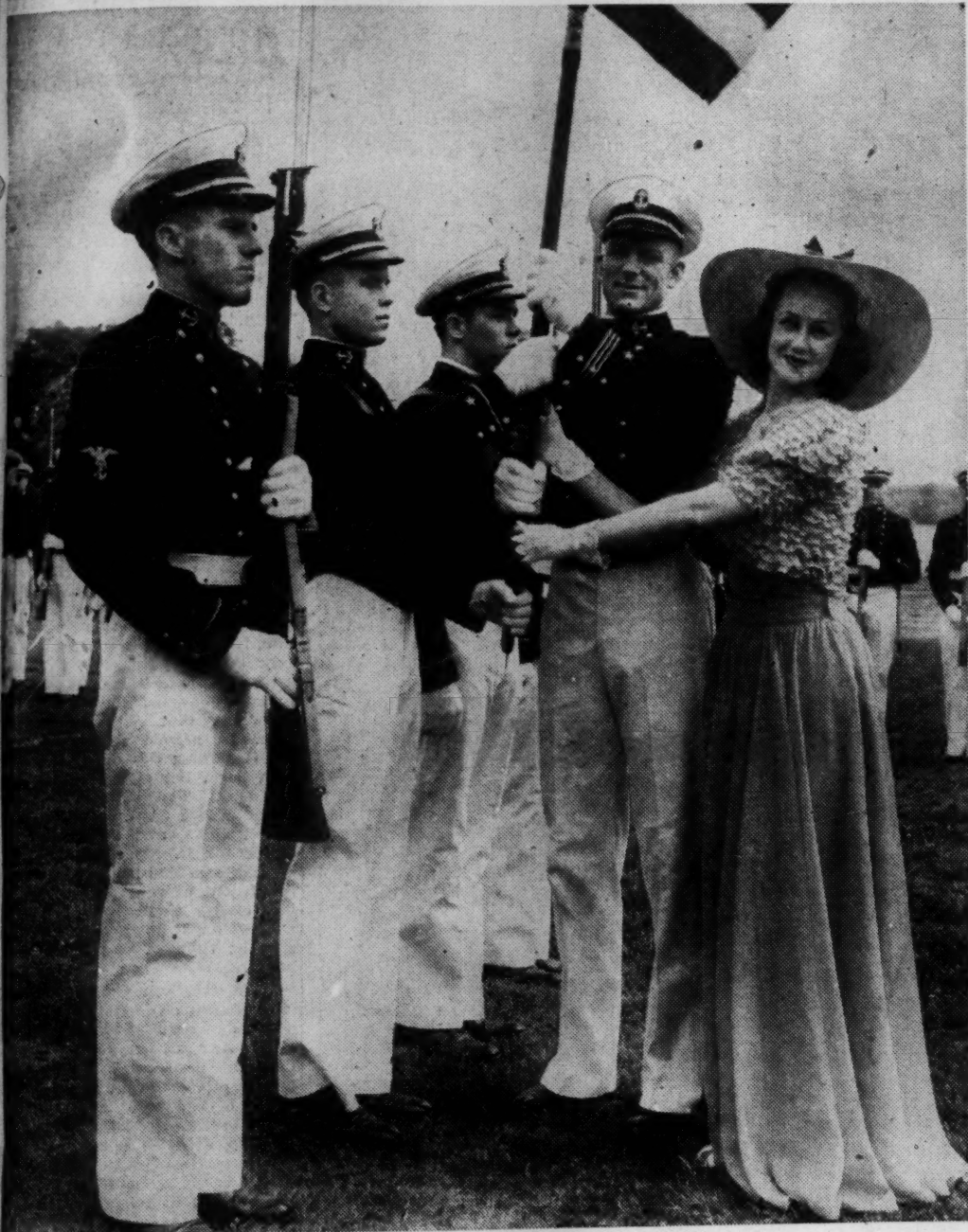
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PART FOUR

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PAGES 1-6D



1939 COLOR GIRL AT ANNAPOLIS

Miss Frances Norfleet Moses of Little Rock, Ark., student of Sweetbriar College in Virginia, who served as color girl of this year's June Week ceremony at the United States Naval Academy. Her escort is Midshipman Capt. Benjamin Campbell Jarvis of Freda, Ark.

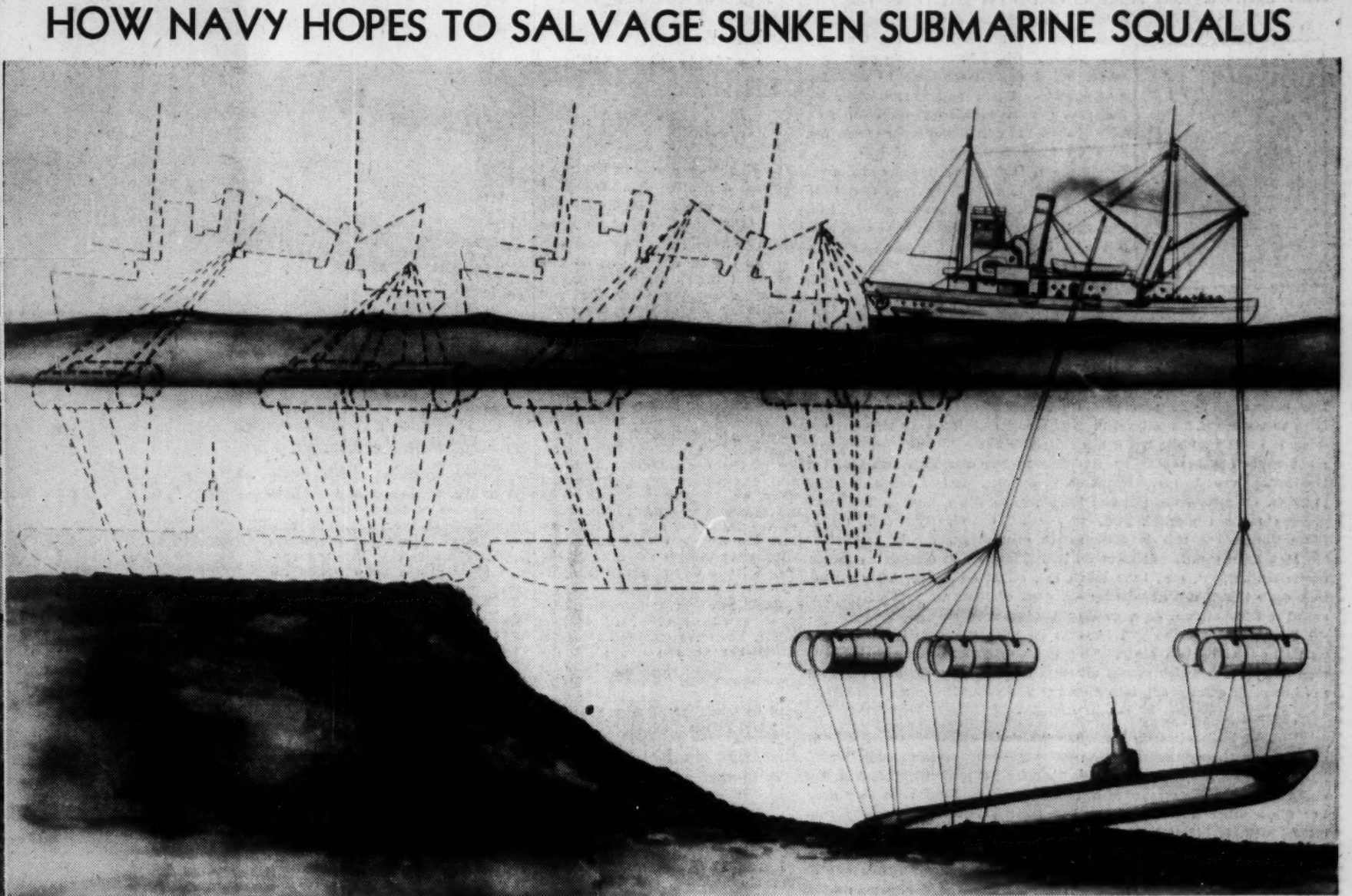
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



AXIS WELDERS

Count Ciano (left), Italian Foreign Minister, and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop of Germany, at the Foreign Office in Berlin before they signed the new Italian-German military pact.

—International News Photo.



HOW NAVY HOPES TO SALVAGE SUNKEN SUBMARINE SQUALUS

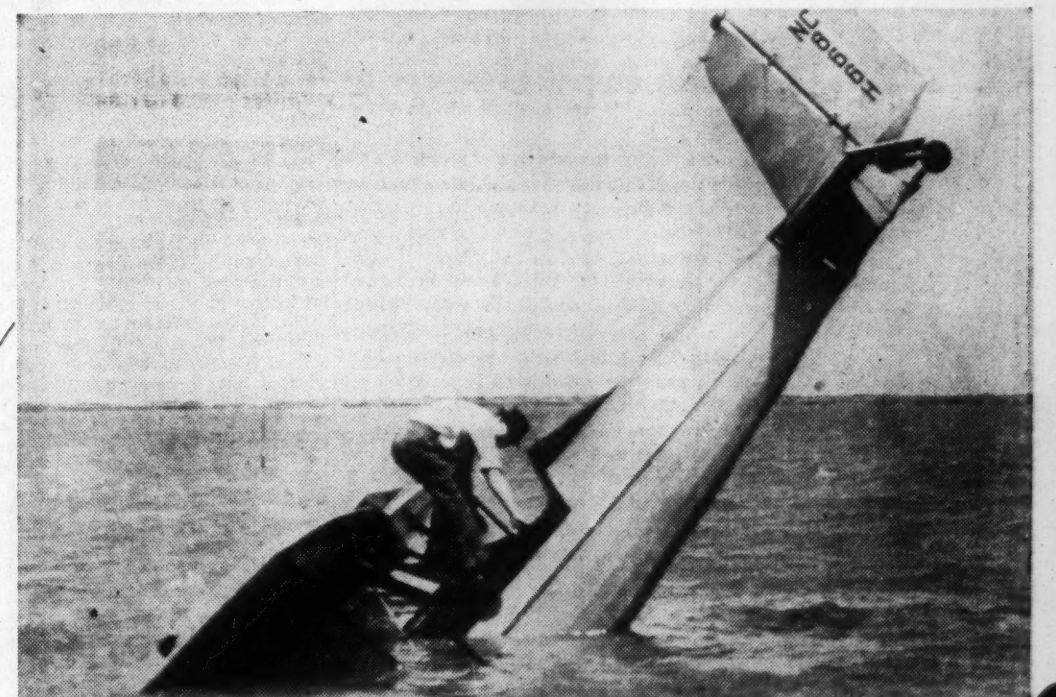
This artist's conception of the problem ahead of the navy in raising the submarine Squalus shows preliminary steps in a newly adopted salvage plan. First, the craft is to be raised from the ocean bottom by pontoons, which will float on the surface with the craft still under water. Next, it is to be turned and taken to shallower water, until it grounds. Then the operation is to be repeated. The next step, at extreme left, shows how the navy hopes the craft can be grounded in less than 100 feet of water, where diving operations will be easier.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



OZARK SMILE GIRL

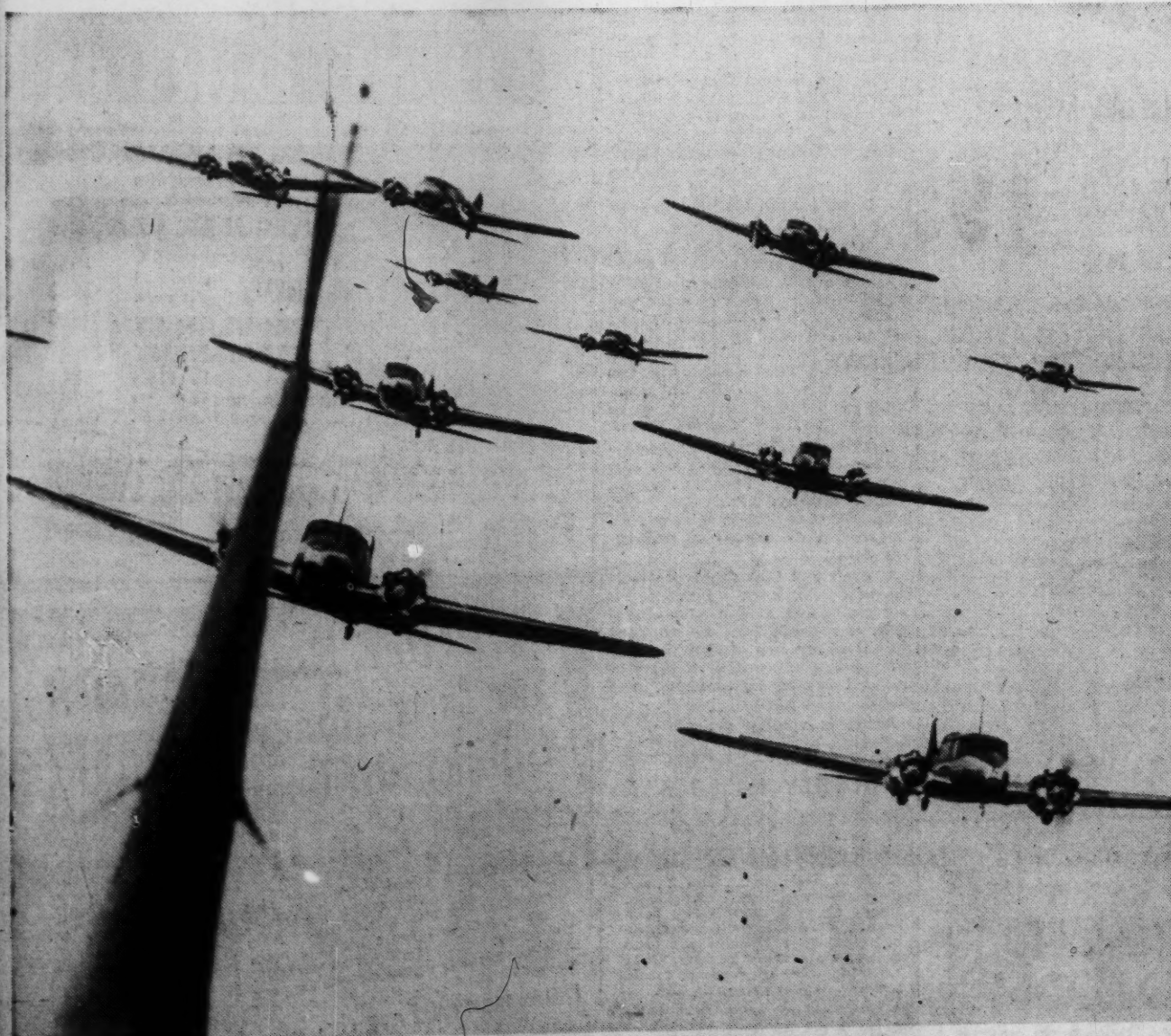
Miss Deane Mount of Joplin, who was elected Ozark Smile Girl for 1939. Girls from 17 southwestern Missouri towns participated in the contest.



HELP WANTED

Plane of Kenneth Gaffney which plunged into the water of San Francisco Bay yesterday. Gaffney and his wife were rescued uninjured.

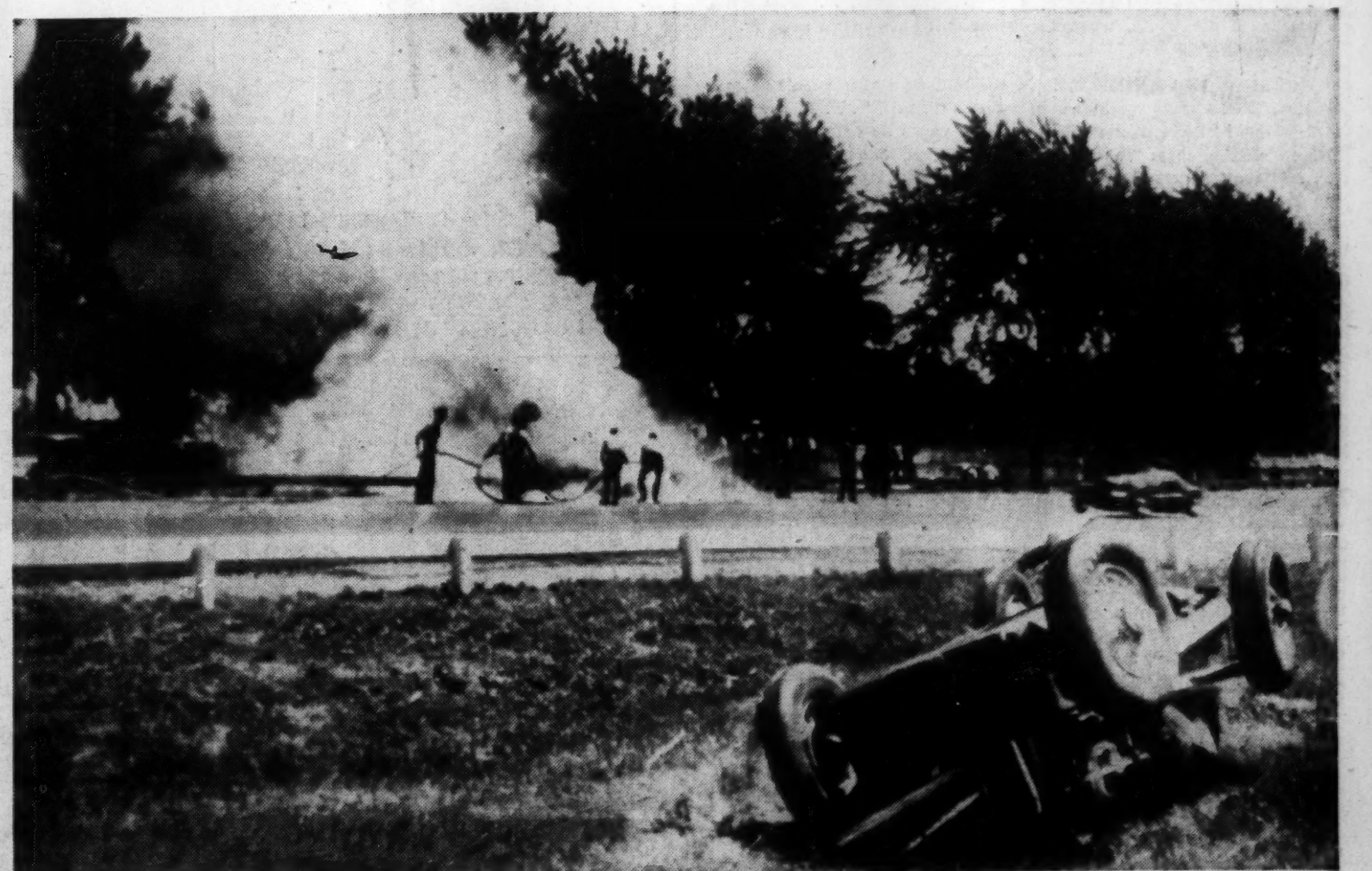
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WAR BIRDS

British military planes in formation flight during the recent air celebration over Thanet, England.

—International News Photo.



AUTO RACE CRASH

View after the triple crash at Indianapolis speedway which cost the life of Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Cal., driver. Roberts' car is burning in the background. Bob Swanson and Chet Miller were injured. Miller's car is in the foreground.

—International News Soundphoto.

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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-126: Hazel J., aged 23, is an attractive brunette. "But something must be wrong with me," she protested, "for I don't seem to be very popular with boys. Other girls with no better figures or more attractive clothes are able to get plenty of dates. I have a good education, and appreciate good music and books, but the boys pass me by. Oh, I have a date once in a while, but I don't seem able to hold my man. Maybe I am partly to blame, for the young men nowadays want to paw over you and make improper advances even on their first date.



"Since I refuse to indulge in such things, that apparently put an end to future dates with such a boy friend. But, Dr. Crane, aren't there any young men left who enjoy having a good time at a dance or the movies without trying to be vulgar before the evening is over? I am all confused. What should I do?"

Diagnosis: Hazel's criticism is widespread, and indicates woman's faulty understanding of masculine psychology. When a girl goes out on a date, she wants to have fun. To the average young woman, this means going to new places for dinner or a movie. She also likes to show off her attractive figure and clothing and, last but not least, the fact that she has a boy friend. Girls enjoy wearing engagement rings and wedding bands. Why? For the same reason that the Indians used to carry scalps on their belts. It is a mark of social prestige. It means the girl has been able to win a man in this competitive modern market. Oh, they don't consciously admit all of these things, but this is their secret psychology.

Men have a different slant on life. Movies and quaint tea rooms, exotic restaurants, etc., have much less effect on them. They realize that such things are apparently expected of them as part of what is called a conventional date, so they put up with it.

Where the average girl likes to go with the crowds, her escort wants to take her off alone. This is an essential difference between men and women which causes all sorts of quarrels after marriage, for the husbands quickly slip into a stodgy role of sitting home at night.

BUT IT isn't primarily her kisses which an escort craves. His basic desire is for the exhilarating sense of masculine power and dominance. If he can bend a girl to his wishes, therefore, it makes him feel strong and important. He may care little for the girl. Indeed, he may drop her for another girl a week or two later. What he is chiefly concerned with is his own feeling of strength.

A clever girl can inflate her boy friend's vanity without submitting to undue petting. But most girls don't understand a man's way of thinking. By discreetly using compliments a girl can hold a man without resorting to petting. Send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 6 cents postage thereon if you wish a copy of my Test for the Girl Friend.

On Broadway—By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

ACES ABOUT TOWN: George Burns and Gracie Allen in Dinty Moore's on 46th Street at dinner—with Burns disguised in dark specs... Vera Zorina watching police in action at 3:45 a.m. ... William Saroyan—the male Gertrude Stein... Katharine Cornell, whose acting is stage sunshine... Ex-Mayor J. J. Walker hastening along 50th Street wearing the worried expression of a radio news commentator... Damon Runyon being generous with his paper money to Broadway Rose, the moocher who means well, but smells terrible... Nancy Carroll, the "Must" in "I Must Love Someone," which is selling out—since guess when? ... Tall, narrow Winthrop Rockefeller playing Trylon to Mayor LaGuardia's Perisphere near the Lagoon of Nations at the Fair... Helen Westley, the star, in front of The Tavern on 48th Street, summoning several taxis and then-shooting them away when they speed up... Is there a doctor in the house?... Arthur Treacher, the movie-star butler, in the Stork Club, where a pal said: "That columnist—ever meet him?" ... "Oh, yes, in Hollywood," ejaculated Treacher, "and isn't it wonderful, I've never met the others!"

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: The local business, which has all the night clubs and theaters screaming murder, reminded Dorothy Thompson of the French playwright who had a flop on his hands... Instead of helping to keep it running by buying tickets, his army of friends and pals asked for passes... To one of them he sent a pair of front row seats with this note: "It would be prudent to come armed with a revolver—as the place is deserted." ... They were talking about a society songstress who never says anything bright... "Her mind," described Milton Berle, "always looks as if it hasn't been slept in."

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: In the Paradise: "I'm sure he has no brains. You always see him at a bar or racetrack." ... In the Stork: "She's one of those dames whose makeup needs an editor." ... At the Diamond Horseshoe: "Is this your mind? I just found it in the gutter." ... At the Famous Door: "She's very shy—especially of brains!" ... In Reuben's: "There's something about him I can't explain." ... "Yeh, he has that certain nothing." ... At LaMarque: "She looks much better on the telephone." ... At the Russian Art: "He faded outta the picture when she stopped looking like one."

MANHATTAN MURALS: The musicians and chorines in the cafeterias around Broadway after the midnight hours. The cloudy side of show business... The hobo who sits in a chair at 8th and 42nd while peddling the hobo's newspaper... The bevy of beautiful salesgirls at Macy's. They look like fugitives from the Broadway chorus! ... Republic Pictures is located at 1776 Broadway. Such patriotism! ... The always amusing electric sign next door to the Palace Theater (practically movies and sometimes better!) and the new and most novel electric of them all—on the Palace Theater... The genius of it clogs traffic.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynne

RELATIONS between master and man, as well as between opposite sexes, on the griddle today; try to see that interests of both sides are mutual and act accordingly. Don't let the pendulum swing too far in either direction; go slow.

Our Big Job.

In order that men may grow, nature has a set of laws that bring about conditions under which man cannot stand still, mentally or physically. The race is growing up just as does the boy who even-

usually becomes a mature man. That is, some do. And the race of men may fail to make the grade; it is up to us to understand these changing conditions and to meet them with changed attitudes.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead between anniversaries is strong for gain in inner ways through philosophical understanding, reconciling problems; and through relations with other folks as allies. Danger: Nov. 28-Dec. 9; April 4-22, 1940.

Too emotional for any sure-thing attitude; look twice and then again.

Child Wearies Of Eating Same Food Each Day

Varied Menu, Attractively Served, Is Great Stimulant to Appetite.

By Angelo Patri

ONE gets weary of the same food day after day. Cereal is good, and so is milk. Orange juice is about perfect, and toasted bread is very tasty. Spinach can be eaten with enjoyment, carrots too. But if you serve any one of these things day after day you will bring the child to the same place as the one Eliza Jane reached when she heard, "There's lovely rice pudding for dinner again." She hit the roof, and so did the pudding.

No grown-up person would stand for spinach every day, nor for any other kind of food that becomes routine. Eating is not just a matter of the full stomach. It interests the whole being, body and spirit alike. The eyes take great interest in the matter. The color of the food, the style of its serving, the beauty of the entire arrangement pleases the eye and the vision lends strength to the appetite.

Smell has a great influence. The good smell of spice, of toasted bread, hot olive oil, broiling meat, tickle the nostrils and start the mouth watering. And there is something about the smell of herbs, thyme, sage, that comforts the very soul of man. Food that has such smells as these never goes abegging. Children and grown-ups alike, meet it halfway.

Taste is the most powerful of all incentives to hearty eating. The flavor of foods adds to the delight of eating it. Saltless foods, flat vegetables, cake without a hint of vanilla, lemon or nutmeg, get no hand from the family. But let the perfume of gingerbread, flavored with cloves and ginger sweetened with molasses, float on the air and see the eager interest on the faces of the family waiting for the call. It is so easy to flavor food, and it is flavor that makes appetite.

It is all very well to say food is food and tell children to eat what is put before them and say nothing. It does not work for any length of time. Only an urgent hunger will make such food as that known as "plain cooking," go down. And when it is handed children day after day, their stomachs go on strike. They simply cannot feel hungry enough to eat the stuff another time. They are suffering from what I call "food fatigue."

When you wish to train a child to eat a variety of foods, which is the aim of all training in diet, be careful not to serve any one food, however good, too often. Be careful to change the recipe. When the thing looks different and smells different. When a child wearies of a food because it has been served without imagination he is likely to cling to his conviction that it is unpleasant and fight against it every time it is offered. When you think looks different and smells different. When a child wearies of a food because it has been served without imagination he is likely to cling to his conviction that it is unpleasant and fight against it every time it is offered. When you think looks different and smells different. When a child wearies of a food because it has been served without imagination he is likely to cling to his conviction that it is unpleasant and fight against it every time it is offered.

Good cooking, a varied menu well served, increases the power of nourishment the meal itself holds. There is more than vitamins to be considered here.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)

YES, BOYS AND GIRLS, YOUR "UNCLE DON" OF THE RADIO IS A REAL FARMER, ONLY DON CARNEY'S FARMING (HE SPECIALIZES IN CORN, EGGPLANT, TOMATOES) HAS BEEN CONFINED TO A NEW YORK ROOF.

UNIMPRESSED BY A DICTATOR'S LIFE, SIGNORA MUSSOLINI STILL WEARS A CHECKERED APRON AND FEEDS THE CHICKENS HERSELF IN THE KITCHEN GARDENS OF HER ROMAN PALACE.

HERE'S A CURE FOR SLEEPLESSNESS INVENTED BY THE SOLDIER-COLUMNIST GENERAL HUGH JOHNSON. "OLD IRON PANTS" WORKS OUT IMAGINARY WAR GAMES ON PAPER!

EXPERT AT PASTEL PORTRAITS

Work of Youthful Artist, Merle Fitch, Is on Display at Public Library



Merle Fitch and two of her pastels. The baby is Albert J. Schnarr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schnarr Jr., 14 North Lyle. The girl is Sarah Chivvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivvis, 1437 McCausland.

let my tongue run away with me, I guess," she remarked with a grin that showed a lot of teeth that looked amazingly white against her olive skin. She has a pair of wide gray eyes that have none of the squint often acquired or affected by artists. In a smart, trim blue frock, setting off sweet lines, there was none of the almost proverbial downiness of the artist about her either. And she has a lot of salesmanship which many artists lack.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fitch, 1116 Blenden place, descended on one side from old Florissant Valley French, the Fiant family, one member of which was scalped by Indians. On the other side an ancestor was a Confederate colonel whose ceremonial sword presented to him by his command is kept at Jefferson Memorial. But, all modern, she hasn't much time for ancestry.

These attributes all show in Merle Fitch's work: frank and positive self-assurance in line and color; style not too original, but smart, dashing. Her color treatment is simple, flat, without straining after doing most, are those of men with strong faces, "because they were and atmosphere, but relying much, then, but through long hours of practice alone she has evolved methods which enable her to get quick and lively likenesses. She combines photography with pastel drawing.

With the co-operation of Dickman, she has photographs made of her model in a desired pose with flat lighting eliminating the confusing cross lights of most photographs. She has the prints "blown up" to a desired size, then she does her drawing from the photographs.

"It is bound to be accurate. You can take measurements," she explains. "With a good basic drawing and a few sittings from your model to make notes of color and character, you can hardly go wrong. You can catch cute, quick, lively expressions with a camera that are lost when a sitter becomes tired or is preoccupied with something she'd rather be doing, as so many are in these hurried times."

But there is something besides the accurate likeness the artist gets into her work. She is modern, breezy, healthy, unaffected. Not arty. She has little sympathy with the morbid distortions of modernism in art.

"I don't call that sophistication," she said scornfully. "I think you can be honest and still be up-to-date. I couldn't let ideas conjured up out of my own imagination run away with the integrity of the portrayal I am trying to make," she added.

Merle is volubly articulate. "I

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Disease Known As "Shingles" Is Very Painful

But It Is Not Dangerous, Says Doctor—Treatment Is Limited.

By

Logan Clendening, M.D.

ONE of my readers has asked me to discuss the disease known as "shingles"—what causes "them" and what can be done for "them."

To the best of my ability I will comply, although I usually avoid the topic because what can be done for it could be put into a very small space, indeed.

Shingles is of much more interest to the medical profession than it is to the patient. The medical profession has learned a great deal from the study of shingles about nerve distribution in the skin. In fact, nearly all we know about the subject has come from Dr. Henry Head's study of patients with shingles.

From the patient's viewpoint, shingles presents itself first as an excruciating pain. This pain is usually around the ribs or the waist, although shingles can occur anywhere that nerves go in the skin. A second favorite spot is on the forehead or face, and I have seen shingles running down the legs. The pain goes on for three or four days, without any external signs, and nobody can account for it. It is a pain indescribable in its intensity. A doctor friend of mine who had shingles on his forehead said that for a few days he had a headache that he thought was meant for a horse.

Then, finally, an eruption on the skin breaks out. It is a cluster of blisters surrounded by an angry red area. And, although the pain does not abate much, it is a relief when the eruption comes out because the cause of the pain is explained: a relief because, uncomfortable as it may be, shingles is not dangerous. The cause of shingles has been found to be a hemorrhage or inflammation in the ganglion which belongs to the sensory nerve that goes to the skin. The eruption outlines the distribution of the nerve exactly, and that is why the study of shingles has been so useful in medicine. It has taught us the sensory areas of the skin.

That is also why shingles is so painful. It is a pure nerve pain. Its scientific name is herpes zoster. The scientific name for the fever blister is herpes labialis. The reason a fever blister hurts so is because it, too, is a nerve pain, its nature probably being similar to herpes zoster.

Shingles is probably an infection. Certainly one attack protects from any others. That is about the only comforting thing that can be said about it. Once you have had it, you won't have it again.

Another feature about it: It afflicts mostly old folks, usually those over 60 or 70 and almost invariably those over 40.

After the eruption subsides there is a scar left and the chance that pain will persist for a long time—often a year or more.

As treatment not much can be done. The pain can be eased. And local dressings to the eruption are protective. In the last stages infrared light or X-ray therapy helps more than anything else.

IF YOU MY OR

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: "M bringing to you a problem sometime, and that is the question of diners and at hotel meals, I bill and inasmuch as our meals are

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

the bellboy 50c when he takes both he brings them down and puts the dutor has them all gathered up sufficient? I mean by this, we the 50c each trip.

I do not want to be too che time, I save all year for this vacat generous unless etiquette demands I realize these redcaps, waiters a their living and for this reason, amount. I thank you in advance through your column, which I read

Your estimate for the bellboys This amount also would be about and dining-car tip is just a little to 25 cents for a good-size meal, cent; but, at this time, when travel ers likely will do better for you

The World's Fair employees in man porter will expect for a trip of a lower berth 50 or 75 cents. Sev a little less. Bellboys in good hot bring something to your room—the for delivering a newspaper they re heavy packages, 15 cents is given

I can give more details on tipp Fair and who wish the special info stamped envelope. Of course, the Those who travel in more luxury a hotels will increase the tip accordi

Dear Mrs. Carr: MANY YEARS AGO, my moth called "Fox and Geese," which w gotten how the game is played o talked to several who remember th play it. I cannot get out to go to please tell me or ask your readers if

Like others from whom you sought of it, but do not know how it is playe write in about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN A GIRL accepts a fra to the boy to go out only with the times—even when she goes out wit Also please tell me what the d and August. Does it resemble the

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Petty. Marit

By Lydia

This is the third of six articles in which psychologists and educators discuss problems that often trouble the average married couple, and tell how they may be met.

THE petty squabbles of married life could be avoided, says Dr. Paul Popenoe, if husbands and wife would regard their household more as a business enterprise. For eight years Dr. Popenoe has been trying to unshar domestic tangles in Los Angeles, nearly half of whose marriages end in divorce. He is director of the Institute of Family Relations.

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He draws on a long career as writer, lecturer and consultant of sex and family problems to lay down a five-point program of harmony.

"First comes a division of labor," he says. "Divide the responsibility so that most of the jobs can be done without conference. Life is too short to discuss every trivial point."

"Second is the matter of efficiency. If we'd devote half as much effort to making a success of marriage as we do to making a success of our business there would be few divorces."

"Start with a budget. You'll no always live up to it, but it will help. If a man has to keep his wife ignorant of the family's financial affairs, there's something the matter with her. If he does without necessity, something's the matter with him."

"Many a young woman scarcely tries to handle her share of the partnership efficiently. She lies in bed late, gets into the kitchen in pajamas, and scrapes the toast while her husband is drinking weak and lukewarm coffee. She is always 'out of something' until her husband is correspondingly out

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CRAWLING CRACKING
PEELING FADING

Disease Known As "Shingles" Is Very Painful
But It Is Not Dangerous, Says Doctor—Treatment Is Limited.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

ONE of my readers has asked me to discuss the disease known as "shingles"—what causes "them" and what can be done for them.

To the best of my ability I will comply, although I usually avoid the topic because what can be done for it could be put into a very small space, indeed.

Shingles is of much more interest to the medical profession than it is to the patient. The medical profession has learned a great deal from the study of shingles about nerve distribution in the skin. In fact, nearly all we know about the subject has come from Dr. Henry Head's study of patients with shingles.

From the patient's viewpoint, shingles presents itself first as an excruciating pain. This pain is usually around the ribs or the waist, although shingles can occur anywhere that nerves go in the skin. A second favorite spot is on the forehead or face, and I have seen shingles running down the legs. The pain goes on for three or four days, without any external signs, and nobody can account for it. It is a pain indescribable in its intensity. A doctor friend of mine who had shingles on his forehead said that for a few days he had a headache that he thought was meant for a horse.

Then, finally, an eruption on the skin breaks out. It is a cluster of blisters surrounded by an angry red area. And, although the pain does not abate much, it is a relief when the eruption comes out because the cause of the pain is explained; a relief because, uncomfortable as it may be, shingles is not dangerous.

The cause of shingles has been found to be a hemorrhage or inflammation in the ganglion which belongs to the sensory nerve that goes to the skin. The eruption outlines the distribution of the nerve exactly, and that is why the study of shingles has been so useful in medicine. It has taught us the sensory areas of the skin.

That is also why shingles is so painful. It is a pure nerve pain. Its scientific name is herpes zoster. The scientific name for the fever blisters is herpes labialis. The reason a fever blister hurts so is because it, too, is a nerve pain, its nature probably being similar to herpes zoster.

Shingles is probably an infection. Certainly one attack protects from any other. That is about the only comforting thing that can be said about it. Once you have had it, you won't have it again.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: "Bringing to you a problem which has worried me for quite some time, and that is the question of: "How much to tip?" On diners and at hotel meals, I have always given 10 per cent of the bill and inasmuch as our meals average around \$1 per person, the tip usually averages 10c per person.

However, I am stumped when it comes to tipping redcaps that carry my one bag from the taxi to the train. How much should I give him for one lady's bag? It's rather heavy. Also, what should the tip be to the bellboy who carries your bags from the lobby up to your room? I am generally paired off with another girl and between the two of us we have two bags and we generally give the bellboy 50c when he takes both bags up to the room and 50c when he brings them down and puts them in the lobby where the tour conductor has them all gathered up to be sent on to our train. Is this sufficient? I mean by this, we both pool our quarters to make up the 50c each trip.

I do not want to be too cheap when tipping, but at the same time, I save all year for this vacation trip and cannot afford to be too generous unless etiquette demands I give more than outlined above. I realize these redcaps, waiters and bellboys depend upon tips for their living and for this reason, want to do what is fair about the amount. I thank you in advance for any advice you may give me through your column, which I read nightly. "WORLD'S FAIR."

Your estimate for the bellboys who carry your bag is about right. This amount also would be about right for the redcaps. The waiters and dining-car tip is just a little more than you have estimated; 15 to 25 cents for a good-size meal, the 10 cents is the regular 10 per cent; but, at this time, when travel is so heavy for the Fairs, the waiters likely will do better for you with a slightly larger amount.

The World's Fair employees in uniforms expect no tips. The Pullman porter will expect for a trip of this length from a woman who has a lower berth 50 or 75 cents. Several traveling together usually give a little less. Bellboys in good hotels are tipped 10 cents when they bring something to your room—this is the standard amount; though for delivering a newspaper they receive only 5 cents. Sometimes, for heavy packages, 15 cents is given them.

I can give more details on tipping if those who are going to either Fair and who wish the special information will mail me self-addressed, stamped envelope. Of course, the amounts given above are average. Those who travel in more luxury and occupy luxurious quarters at the hotels will increase the tip accordingly.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MANY YEARS AGO, my mother taught me how to play a game called "Fox and Geese," which was played on a board. I have forgotten how the game is played or how the board is made. I have talked to several who remember the game, but no one knows how to play it. I cannot get out to go to one of the large stores, so will you please tell me or ask your readers if they will be good enough to do this. INQUIRER.

Like others from whom you sought the information, I have heard of it, but do not know how it is played. Someone will, I am sure, write in about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHEN A GIRL accepts a fraternity pin, is she under obligations to the boy to go out only with that boy? Should she wear it at all times—even when she goes out with other boys?

Also please tell me what the climate of San Francisco is in July and August. Does it resemble that of St. Louis? MISS CO-ED.

A college fraternity pin is recognized as the outward and visible sign of an engagement; and a girl would be governed by the customs in such circumstances. Probably that is the reason that girls who do not wish to put themselves in that position, prefer the "Sister pin" instead. The temperature of San Francisco in July and August is very comfortable, with little rain; but it is, as an average, rather cool. Like any other place seasons differ somewhat and "unusual" weather may take the thermometer down or up 10 or 15 degrees.

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GREAT SCREEN LOVER AT HOME

Charles Boyer May Be New Valentino to Film Fans, but to His Wife He Is the Ideal Husband

By Lupton Wilkinson

HOLLYWOOD, May 21. THE screen has a new Valentino—and even beyond that, a Great Lover, with brains!

A title vacant since 1926, when thousands stormed a New York funeral parlor to pass the bier of the exotic Rudolph, is at last filled again.

Here are some of the qualities that critics discovered in Michael, as played by Charles Boyer in "Love Affair": Subtlety... fires of passion smoldering under fine restraint... tenderness... the capacity to love unselfishly.

For once, critics and public agree. Havelock Ellis, foremost psychological expert on love, has said that the mark of a successful lover is "to derive a major portion of pleasure from the pleasure of the beloved." Boyer was like that in "Love Affair." Ask any woman—it's a grand sort of man to have around the house!

Between the screen's new peroration of love (he was to give Deanna Durbin lessons in "First Love," his next picture) and the flaming, departed Valentino there is more to contrast than to compare. Certainly that's true as to private life.

Valentino was born of parents in moderate circumstances, studied agriculture, began his working life as a waiter, was a small-time dancer—till he began to curl celluloid with "oomph." Boyer was born of parents more used to the good things in life. He took a degree in philosophy at the Sorbonne, France's most famous university. His first job was a leading role that made him at once a stage star recognized throughout Europe.

Valentino lived exotically. His home was decorated with Oriental and medieval armor, guns and swords. He married, with fanfare, two glamor girls, Jean Acker and Natscha Rambova, and they both divorced him. Boyer is an athlete, a student, a reader. His home is furnished in cheerful modern tone, designed so as to embrace sunlight. Laughter and fun go well in it. Its master, in a strict private marriage, escaped formality and showed there's dash under his "fine restraint" by eloping an hour after he proposed, to Yuma, Arizona.

His bride was Pat Paterson, a talented young actress at the very crest of screen opportunity—co-starring with Spencer Tracy. She gave up that fame to undertake the career of being wife to, and hostess for, a complex personality. Hollywood thinks he has genius.

Mrs. Boyer still accepts an occasional screen role "to keep my hand in." Recently she played Mrs. Cherry, the young bride, in "Idiot's Delight."

NOW three of us play a scene—real life. The locale is a glassed-in sun porch of the home Pat Paterson and Charles Boyer designed for Beverly Hills, toward Monica and the ocean, a south-eastward over Hollywood and Los Angeles. I am facing Mrs. Boyer and can see rear grounds, flowers and fruit trees.

The third person present has Charles' eyes, quick and intelligent. She wears a rather severe black dress, as a decent French matron is likely to. This is Charles' mother. He sent for her during the Munich scare, let her go back to Figeac, the little town where he was born; then grew worried and sent for her again. "You can just put him down for everything sweet."

"Well, we've advanced through a good lunch. What about the afternoon?" "A whole afternoon together! That sounds good!" Mrs. Boyer's enthusiasm was evident. "You can be sure of one thing. We'd play the whole believe play is important. And the main reason I gave up the safety? Weren't they given ample right-of-way? And didn't you wait patiently until the bell told you to get going? They have—were—you did. There are bells, signals, lights, husky cops, all placed there by the taxpayers to protect them and control you. Yet there they come at the last second, dragging their heels, practically unrun over them."

Soreheads... sore heels... how do humans get that way? What makes seemingly intelligent people act in such an ornery and unreasonable manner? From their point of view, it's neither unreasonable nor ornery, partner. Once upon a time something happened to them, and they've been sore ever since. A mere trifle, possibly, and at such an early date that they've forgotten the original cause. Johnny got a bigger popgun. Or Emily a prettier hair ribbon. Or the grouch may have been handed down by an unhappy parent who was at odds with the world.

Whatever the original cause, the sore-head acquired the idea that the world was picking on him or her. Other people got all the best breaks. Other people were loved, respected, honored. But nobody ever gave the sore-head a chance.



AT RIGHT, ABOVE, AS BOYER APPEARED IN TWO LOVE SCENES ON THE SCREEN. BELOW, HIS WIFE, PAT PATERSON, WHO GAVE UP A CAREER FOR MARRIAGE.

"French. Just rolls and coffee." "And after tennis?" "Oh, he'd rather have to see someone or read." "That brings us to lunch. Is he fussy about his food, or will just anything do?" "Just anything most certainly won't do. Mr. Boyer thinks food is one of the most important things in life." "Ah! He doesn't have to diet?" "Not exactly. When he's working in a picture, though, he eats no lunch at all. He says he feels more comfortable and works better, that way. He always loses weight during a picture. If he skips lunch he makes it up at dinner."

I asked an obvious question. "Oh, anything French. We have a French cook." She turned to her mother-in-law, spoke in French: "What food would you say Charles liked most of all?" The answer was prompt: "Fried potatoes and beefsteak." We all laughed, but the younger Mrs. Boyer stuck to her guns. "There's one thing he calls for particularly. It may sound fancy, but it's everyday food in Figeac, where Charles grew up—pate de foie gras with truffles."

"Dessert?" "All kinds. Crepe Suzette, for one. That isn't very original, is it? You can just put him down for everything sweet."

"Well, we've advanced through a good lunch. What about the afternoon?" "A whole afternoon together! That sounds good!" Mrs. Boyer's enthusiasm was evident. "You can be sure of one thing. We'd play the whole believe play is important. And the main reason I gave up the safety? Weren't they given ample right-of-way? And didn't you wait patiently until the bell told you to get going? They have—were—you did. There are bells, signals, lights, husky cops, all placed there by the taxpayers to protect them and control you. Yet there they come at the last second, dragging their heels, practically unrun over them."

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"I don't try to bluff the Americans. They see through sham—they call it bunk—quicker than any people on earth."

"Oh! Well, I'd have known it was to be a day off, and I'd have planned to have two, or maybe four, friends in. Charles likes people. He likes to be with them. But he's apt not to do much about it unless I take the initiative. And it's nice to see him with people. They respond so to his gaiety and—well, they like him, but almost no one gets to know him. One of the exciting things about our married life, for me, is this: We have been married five years, yet I continually find something new, and interesting, in his character."

"What now?" Charles asked. "Anything you like." "It's a pity no cameramen were there to preserve the expression of the Boyer eyes! He said: 'Let's get married.'"

An hour later they were on the way to Yuma—all the theories of a lifetime smashed for both. "Well, they had had five years, speculative twinkle, as if he suspected that nothing could take away, pitted we had been talking about silly things. Which was only partly true!"

"We made the outside like a country house," she answered. "But we thought it would be nice, inside, to have all the chicness of a smart hotel or apartment. We chose gray and beige for the color tones because they are cool."

"You don't do much night-climbing, do you?" "No. We go out some. We went to Earl Carroll's big new place, to see what it was like. We enjoyed it, too. And we went to the Cafe Lamaze, because we think Matty Malenck's orchestra does what most of the swing bands just try to do. But—the smile was radiant—"we like home."

"Which reminds me that we were chatting for a few minutes, mostly about books. (Charles divides his pleasure-reading equally between detective stories, current events and the French classics.)"

As I made my way, a little later, down the canyon roads to Beverly Hills, I thought: These people do not belong to that screwball Hollywood which is half invented by disappointed or envious writers and half created by upstarts who can't stand prosperity. This couple, living under high pressure, is nevertheless just two people in love, trying honestly to solve life.

laughed, startling my driver. Suddenly a conversation I had had with Danielle Darrieux a year or so ago flashed back. It illustrates perfectly the common sense and balance that go along, surprisingly with Charles' many qualities.

Charles had picked Miss Darrieux in Europe to play in "May-erling." Later Charles passed her in New York, as he went to visit Paris and she came to Hollywood. Here's what Danielle told me he told her:

"I don't try to bluff the Americans. They see through sham—they call it bunk—quicker than any people on earth."

"2. Americans like foreigners who are modest, behave naturally and don't try to tell the United States what the world is all about."

"3. Hollywood has all the equipment necessary to make a great success of you. It depends on you—how hard you work and how truly you are willing to learn."

I laughed—to think of some foreigner, and some Americans, too, who "campaign" Hollywood.

Of course, you don't think any such thing. To the contrary, you're fairly amiable—completely different. But to the sore-head, difference is the crowning insult. You must notice him. The whole world must notice him. For publicity is the only balm for what ails him. And if he can't get it by fair means, he'll have it by foul.

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South Bids Two Clubs and Goes Set 800 Points

West Shows Restraint in Allowing His Partner's Double to Stand.

By Ely Culbertson

MOST players look on the redouble as an offensive weapon, to be used only when one is sure of fulfilling one's own contract and is not afraid of the opponents running out to a paying sacrifice. That, of course, is the prime function of a redouble, but it is not the only one. It also can be used to great advantage as a demand on one's partner to "get out of the way" and let the redoubler take charge, as in the following hand:

West, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. ♠KQ7 ♠J64 ♠A92 ♠A753

The bidding: West 1 heart, South 1 heart, Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass. It took considerable self-restraint on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of the East-West contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when void of the doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view, I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake and that it was only because declarer played the hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade. Declarer then led a low club to the ace and, when West showed out, probably was a bit rattled. The diamond ace was cashed and a low diamond continued, with West winning. West's jack won and a low spade was returned, dummy's queen being captured by the ace. East now took charge of the trump situation, cashing the king and queen, then forcing out declarer's last trump by cashing the six spade. There was very little declarer could do now to save his own neck. He led a diamond, which East won. Now all East had to do was exercise a little care and judgment. Since he had to return a spade, he should have returned the six spade to choose and that did not take much imagination.

It was extremely easy to count out declarer's original holding for five clubs, four diamonds, two hearts and two spades. The heart and club counts were obvious, and the diamond suit was almost equally easy to count, since West had played the jack on the second round and the queen on the third. Hence, East could be sure, at this point, that declarer was down to one spade. If it were the nine or lower spade, it would not matter what East returned at this point, but it might be (and was) the ten spot, and in that case East would have to be careful to smother, otherwise the ten would hold. Declarer should have saved a trick and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double, hence should not have touched the trumps. He should have played to run the spade and one heart and to surrender, in all, only one spade, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. A 500-point penalty would have been cheap.

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NURSING A SECRET GROUCH

By Elsie Robinson

Soreheads—what a pest they are! Always nursing a secret grouch—or suspecting a personal insult. Ten seconds after one of them appears, everyone's miserable and looking for the nearest exit.

Even in the cradle you can spot soreheads. Sulking and brooding while they're toddlers... packing chips on their shoulders. During the high-school years they're all over the campus. Later they're the most popular. Give them five minutes and they'll put the jinx on the happiest gathering. There's the lady with the tearful eye who's always misunderstood. And the man with the bristling neck who's always being gyped.

By whom? Over what? Nobody knows. But something, somewhere somebody did 'em dirt, and they intend to make you pay for it.

Now comes a new variety of sore-head—most cursed of all. If you've ever ridden in a car you know them—to your nose, they're the meanies who drag themselves across the highway, shuffling, deliberately, an inch ahead of your wheel.

Have'n't they had time to cross in safety? Weren't they given ample right-of-way? And didn't you wait patiently until the bell told you to get going? They have—were—you did. There are bells, signals, lights, husky cops, all placed there by the taxpayers to protect them and control you. Yet there they come at the last second, dragging their heels, practically unrun over them."

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ing until clear. Add salt and sugar, then add the blackberries. Cook the berries with the back of a spoon into the tapioca and cook for three minutes. Cool and serve in a glass bowl with whipped cream atop.

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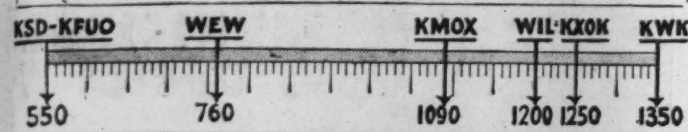
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



ON KSD

News Broadcasts—9:45 and 11:00 a. m. 12:45 and 5:00 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and intervals between programs. Baseball Scores—4:00, 4:30 and 5:00 p. m. Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:30 p. m.—Short-wave Cabaret. DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg.

5:25 p. m.—"Jutland," May 31, 1916. GSE, 11.86 meg, London; GSD, 11.75 meg, GSE, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Excerpts from the operetta "The Czar and the Princess." HAT4, 9.12 meg, Budapest.

6:30 p. m.—Light Music: Organ Concert. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg; ILF, 9.82 meg.

7:00 p. m.—The Poetry Corner. WILXAL, Boston, 11.73 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Variety Hour. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:00 p. m.—"Aida," Part III, Verdi. W3XL, New York, 6.10 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Opera. TGWA, Guatemala, 9.88 meg.

9:00 p. m.—Music for Latin America. W3XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

9:20 p. m.—Message from Paris by F. Porche (in English). TPA4, 11.71 meg, Paris; TPB1, 7.28 meg.

10:15 p. m.—"World Affairs," talk by H. V. Hodson. GSD, London, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg; GSB, 9.51 meg.

Clock: Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—"The People's Choice."

6:00 KSD—DAVID HARMON, dramatic sketch. KXOK—"The People's Choice."

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



COMIC PAGE



TODAY'S PATTERN.

Baseball Scores. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

5:10 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOV'S ORCHESTRA.

5:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

5:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soprano. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH J. ROY. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

5:50 KSD—INQUIRING REPORTER. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

6:00 KSD—INQUIRING REPORTER. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

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5:00 KSD—INQUIRING REPORTER. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"—OR SHALL WE JUST GO TO HOT SPRINGS FOR A BATH?"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Taking the Bull by the Horns

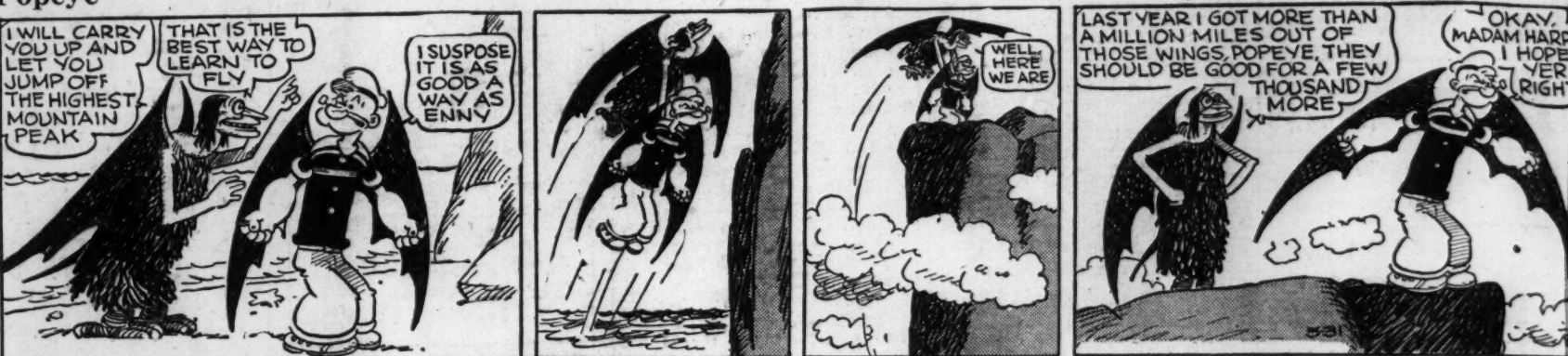
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Popeye

"On Their Last Flap"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

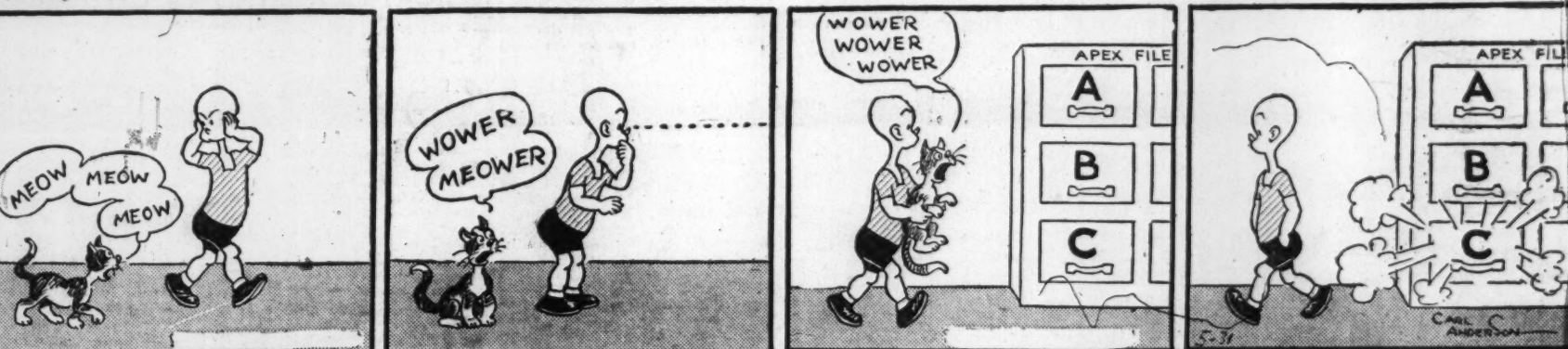
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